Fair tonight. Low, 50-55. Tuesday fair. High, 76-82. Yesterday's

high, 80; low, 52. At 8 a. m. today, 59. Year ago, high, 97; low, 67.

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today Chinese Communist MIGs shot down a T33 jet training plane hours after Red jets attacked an not appear wounded. unarmed commercial amphibian The pilot said two MIGs made

plane plunged into the sea 10 miles spected bullet holes in the left south of the island group after two wing and left float. A wing spar of them had been attacked in the was damaged, also. area. The pilot was not recovered; The Ministry added.

commercial plane, a Catalina twin- 14 miles off the mainland. engine PBY, 1st Lt. John J. Good- It was the first reported inbut pilot Chen Kuo-Min said upon su Island group. arriving here that none aboard The American officer is a mem-

NEWSMEN WERE barred from Formosa.

The Ministry said the training it on the first pass. Newsmen in-The attack occurred off Tung-

chuan, or East White Dog Island, A U. S. Army officer aboard the 11 miles south of Matsu and about

rich, 26, Rayne, La., earlier was stance of Red MIGs appearing

ber of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) on

# Public's Help In Drive Praised By Salvation Army Spokesmen

thanks today for public support giv-

to be conducted locally by the Salvation Army on an independent basis, since the organization was one of the first agencies to join the Pickaway County Community Fund. Under the Fund setup, all fund-raising activities will be coordinated into one an-

Referring to the recent campaign, Major William E. Chamberlain, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, said:

"We...are very appreciative of the generous and friendly response by the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County in our recent finance appeal. The warm-heartedness with which the workers were received in homes and businesses challenges all our personnel to do most generous in its publicity and the best possible job in meeting the we want the Herald Staff to know needs of those in want and distress. that we are the fine support of this effort.

"WE WANT the citizens of Cir. be wisely and carefully spent. We contributions can be mailed to Letrust that our service in the com- land Pontius, treasurer, Third Na-

# Helen Keller Reaches 75th **Birthday**

EASTON, Conn. (P)-This is a summer's day at the white clapboard, green-shuttered gift home called Arcan Ridge. At least, help. that's what Helen Keller and Polly Thomson are trying to pretend. Actually, of course, it's Helen Keller's birthday, her 75th. And everybody, it seems, is determined to make it an occasion for tribute, for congratulations, for retelling the story of the woman who overcame deafness, blindness and muteness to spend a lifetime writing, talking and working to help others with similar handicaps.

But Miss Helen and Miss Polly, her companion, wish that it was all over. The only things they are really interested in doing at the moment is getting unpacked from their recent round-the-world trip, sorting out a growing mountain of gifts, scrolls and souvenirs which man Evans, president-publisher of have followed them home by ship the Nashville Tennessean and a and catching up with their cor- leader in the national Democratic respondence, neglected for almost party, was found dead in his bed

It is to be a quiet, routine day, out the world will intrude to ex- Saturday night a few hours after press admiration of the woman attending the funeral of his old who was born three-quarters of a century ago in Tuscumbia, Ala.

### Conviction Of Schreiber Upheld

TOLEDO (A)-Bernard Schreiber, 18-year-old convicted killer of a Sylvania, Ohio, high school girl, oday lost another round in his fight to save himself from the elec-

tric chair. By a 2-1 decision, the Sixth District Court of Appeals affirmed the Speeds Recovery judgment of a Common Pleas Court 3-judge panel which found Schreiber guilty of slaying Mary Jolene Freiss last August.

Schreiber's attorneys said today they will carry the case to the Ohio Supreme Court.

## Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. 1.63
Normal for June to date 3.61
Actual for June to date 4.57
AHEAD ...96 INCH Actual since Jan. 1 20.54
Actual since Jan. 1 20.50
Normal year 39.85
Actual last year 34.16
Liver (feet) 2.24

gionalist Defense Ministry reported landed at Taipei's Pineill Airport until after the American was near the Matsu islands within two whisked away in a jeep. He did

four passes at the plane, hitting

reported wounded in the attack south of the Nationalist-held Mat-

Local and regional spokesmen | munity may warrant a continufor the Salvation Army voiced ance of such fine friendliness. "To the many workers, precinct en to the Army's recent drive for captains, and Mrs. James Fouch and Mrs. Eli Hedges, the co-chair-It was likely the last campaign men who gave such excellent lead-

> Mrs. Fouch said: "I enjoyed every minute of planning and working in getting our organization of captains and workers. Every person that Mrs. Hedges and I contacted to work in this campaign expressed friendliness and willingness to

ership to this annual finance ap-

peal, we are deeply grateful."

"Instead of being a grind and a burden, I would say that it was a lot of fun and pleasure. It made us all feel good to receive such warmhearted response by our fellow citizens... Mrs. Hedges and I personally want to thank all who helped in any way. The Herald was that we are very grateful for its

"If anyone was overlooked in our tional Bank. Checks should be States, Britain and France prob- demands for compensation in the made payable to the Salvation ably will propose at next month's Army. We hope to close the drive Big Four summit talks that Rusby July 1st."

CLARENCE RADCLIFFE, chairman of the Army's Pickaway County Service Unit, said:

"The generous response by our fellow citizens will enable our comsummer's day much like any other mittee to continue its services to those in need in our community. I doubt if many of our citizens realize the numerous calls we have for

> "If our investigation proves the case a deserving one, help is given at once. I want to add my thanks to all who helped in any way in making this annual finance ap- Beginning Today: peal a success.

truck is in our community every two weeks to pick up any discarded items of clothing or house-hold goods. This is but one of the many services of the Salvation Army."

### Evans, Nashville Publisher, Dies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - Silli-Sunday. He died of a heart attack.

Evans, 61, died in his sleep on G. Carter, publisher of the Stamp Sells High friend and former employer Am-Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who died Thursday.

ing father, Evans rose from virt- pounds (\$4,200). Sir Nicholas Wa- if he could line up a new govern- addressed his largest revival meet- scholar who supervised its prepnewspaper world and a place of stamp for sale. It was bought by tigate the situation further before night-65,000, according to police scriptural accounts, side-by-side leadership not only in Tennessee an Australian collector. politics but in the national Democratic party.

# Piece Of Bone

CHICAGO (A)-A dirty three-inch piece of bone found 100 feet from an accident scene may enable P-Murderous heat, drifting sands Valley area, which Bunker de- and thirst. Harold Walat, 19, to recover com- and shivering nights were a grim pletely from a serious leg injury memory today for a survivor of

in a motorcycle-truck collision. A policeman found the bone and two lives. it was taken to a hospital along with Walat. Doctors identified it through in 20 years on the desert," in Amazon Canyon, about 30 as a fragment of the youth's left said Chester Bunker, 67, local real miles east of here, and the differ- chance of being seen on Cadiz Dry tibia, cleaned it and replaced it estate promoter. He recalled ential broke.

Today, five days after the acci- death and another die of exposure prominent southern California 5,000 yards," dent, doctors said Walat's leg is on the blistering desert when their Democratic politician, set out on mending well. Had not the bone jeep broke down on an outing last foot for the highway about 15 day. The temperature hit 120 de- geles. fragment been found, they said, Wednesday. the leg might have been shortened or Walat would have faced an ex- tal here, told this story: pensive bone graft.



MRS. LILLIAN KORZEN, 44, is shown in Chicago after slimming down to 170 pounds from a hefty 190 in an attempt to save her marriage. Her goal is the trim 127 pounds she was when she became the bride of Michael Korzen, 42, a transit employe, who asked in court for a divorce because of her appetite, but hinted he might change his mind if she dieted. They have two children, Delores, 10, and Michael, Jr., 11. The case comes up again Sept. 27, and she says her husband is in for a pleasant surprise.

# Slowing Arms Race Expected cleville and Pickaway County to solicitation, or was not ready to know that every penny given will contribute when a solicitor called, to be Topic Of Big Four

WASHINGTON (A) - The United Molotov's response to American will fly back to Washington, endsia consider a formula for reversing the arms race in Europe.

The idea is one which Secretary of State Dulles considered with British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign suffered burns or injuries. Minister Antoine Pinay during the past 10 days at New York and public Sunday a note Molotov San Francisco.

the United Nations 10th anniver- The Soviets said the airplane had furiously," had them stored in the sary ceremonies at San Francisco. violated Russia's "state frontier."

HE SAID HE was gratified at Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

# "The Salvation Army pick-up How Indian Fighter **Became President**

General Andy Jackson, under whom Davy Crockett was proud to serve against the Red Sticks in the great Indian war, remains today one of the most amazing heroes in American his-

The story of Jackson, who rose from fighting frontiersman to the Presidency of the United States, begins today on Page 9 as part of IN THE DAYS OF DAVY CROCKETT, the splendidly told picture story of the times in which Davy Crockett

Worst Thing In 20 Years On Desert!

case of a U.S. Navy patrol plane shot down by Soviet jet fighters between Alaska and Siberia last Wednesday.

Landing on an island, the plane Magalloway River at Little Boy Former Ohio GOP burned. Seven of the 11 crewmen

The State Department made pounds. handed Dulles just before both Dulles returned Sunday from men left San Francisco Saturday. The American government said Soviet MIGs blasted it in a surprise assault over international waters. The State Department said 19 Radical Party Sunday there was "no possibility of error" as to the U. S. plane's

However, Molotov expressed re- tina today released 19 leaders of gret at the incident and offered the Radical party who had been type Co., Clifton, N. J. to pay one-half the damage - an detained since the June 16 revolt unprecedented offer in such cases. against President Juan D. Per-

It was evident from Dulles' atti- on's regime. Four other party tude, however, that the affair no members were still held. longer posed any threat of upset Simultaneously, police at Eva to plans for Eisenhower, Soviet Peron, in Buenos Aires Province Premier Bulganin, Britain's prime in eastern Argentina, announced Minister Eden and French Pre- the arrest of two persons identimier Faure to meet at Geneva fied as communists and two Radi-

### Segni Invited To Be Premier

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. the jeep to inspect the Amazon where he had died

for the half-day journey.

"It's the worst thing I've been The jeep sank in drifting sand closer to the jeep.

miles away.

scribed as "ripe for development."

found by searchers two days later heads with their shirts.

ROME (A)-Antonio Segni, 64year-old farmer, scholar and leftof-center Christian Democrat, has es. until Thursday to accept or reject an invitation to try to become LONDON (P) - A United States Italy's seventh postwar premier. five-cent stamp, made by hand in He was asked Sunday night by The crusading son of a crusad- 1946, was sold here today for 1,500 President Giovanni Gronchi to see American evangelist Billy Graham Dr. Gilbert Darlington, a society ual obscurity to eminence in the terhoues of Eggingham offered the ment. Segni said he would inves- ing crowd in Germany Sunday aration, said the book gives the undertaking the task officially.

### Damage 75-Mile Wide Area bursts which dumped up to 20 in- way Patrol reported the water had sey, Lingle and Fort Laramie were ches of rain and hail on southeastreceded on U. S. 26 so cars could knocked out. Golfball size hail was ern Wyoming caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to move from Fort Laramie into Tor- Laramie, and one motorist was

Platte River Valley Sunday night. commodate them.

Towns and highways were flooded, communications were cut, and many motorists were through a 75-mile wide area. However, no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

THE NATIONAL Guard was

for eight hours before it stopped about an hour after midnight,

**President Ends** 

**Tour Tonight** 

Fishing Was Good During Weekend

mund S. Muskie.

PARMACHENEE LAKE, Maine

P-President Eisenhower, happy

over a successful weekend of fish-

ing, gets an official welcome late

today to traditionally Republican

Maine from Democratic Gov. Ed-

The governor, the first Demo-crat to be elected the state's chief

executive in 20 years, will greet

the President at Skowhegan, home

Eisenhower will attend a clam-

A few hours later Eisenhower

ing a six-day tour of northern New

EISENHOWER fished for about

The trout averaged 10 to 12

Leaders Released

BUENOS AIRES (P) - Argen-

spreading rumors. The nature of

Sunday, for the second Sunday

since the bloody revolt against the

government, police furnished pro-

tection for thousands of Catholics

thronging churches in Buenos Air-

65,000 At Revival

the rumors was not disclosed.

six hours Sunday and caught two

bake at Mrs. Smith's home.

sugar beet crops in the North rington, which had facilities to ac- treated at Torrington for face cuts

Sheriff Stan Hathaway opened the National Guard armory at Tor-

at Fort Laramie, Lingle and morial Hospital at Torrington after amie and Guernsey were washed Guernsey, farther north in the val- water poured into the institution's out, closing the highway. basement and knocked out its own Red Cross and Civil Defense of the nation, however, the proposal The rain and hail cascaded down stand-by generator.

# reported between Lingle and Fort

stranded as the storms moved rington to tourists and Red Cross trees and lightning started two referendum Saturday passed naofficials provided food and coffee. fires at Torrington in an automo- tionally. City officials shut off power for bile agency's garage and at a

called out at Torrington as travel formers and other power facilities. About three-fourths of Fort Lar- were against, according to a report was cut off south and west of the The Torrington fire department amie, a town of 300, was flooded by Wayne Luckhart, chairman of provided emergency power equip- with water 5 feet deep in places, the Agriculture Stabilization and Similar conditions were reported ment to the Goshen County Me- Three bridges between Fort Lar- Conservation Committee.

> ficials set up a canteen in a Tor- carried by a surprising majority of rington Church to feed persons 77.5 per cent, well over the re-REPORTS FROM authorities in- forced to leave their homes.

# Retailers Planning Important Huddle Tuesday At 7:30 All retail business men of Cir-

cleville have been invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Court and Main restaurant, James Yost, chairman of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced today. The meeting has been called

to hear presentation of a longterm trade development plan for Circleville. The retail committee reviewed the plan at a special meeting last week, and recommended that all retail business men be invited to see the presentation.

of Republican Sen. Margaret "Basically the plan is designed to help make Circleville a more interesting and attractive place to shop," said Yost.

The retail committee expressed the hope that every businessman who can possibly attend will do so, since adoption of the plan would vitally affect all retail business in Circleville.

### salmon and a mess of trout in the Falls. One of the salmon was an Chairman Dies 18-incher weighing about two

COSHOCTON (A)-Services and burial will be held tomorrow for inches, and Eisenhower, who re-Charles R. Frederickson, former portedly caught them "fast and Ohio Republican Party chairman who once refused a seat in the refrigerator for his breakfast this U. S. Senate.

> day of a heart ailment after an illness of three years. He was 79. Frederickson headed the Ameri- One Water can Art Works here, a large calendar firm. He retired three years ago as executive vice president and treasurer of American Color-

Frederickson also was a past president of the Ohio Manufacturers Assn., and past vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

### Bible Society Has New Book cal party members on charges of

NEW YORK P-You can now read the story of Jesus and His trip. apostles and see actual scenes of the place where they were, the roads they traveled and objects The American Bible Society to-

day published a unique New Testament, which uses the treasures of the world's museums and the latest archeological findings to help NUERNBERG, Germany P- tell the gospel drama.

with pictures.

# Survivor Tells Of Desert Death Ride

Bunker; James Thompson, 75, later. retired Joshua Tree businessman; a desert jeep ride that claimed They carried water but no food and Lyle W. Robertson, 49, local Thompson's body and the two hardware store owner, remained survivors prostrate on the shim- the figures to two North Korean with such a love-sick expression he about 8:30 that morning by a ci- munists last week. "We figured we had more vilian plane. A helicopter rushed Bunker and Robertson to a Needles Lake and we did," Bunker said. watching one man walk to his At nightfall, Calvert Wilson, 49, "They tell us we walked about hospital. They were later transferred to Twentynine Palms, which is about 120 miles east of Los An-Their water ran out the next

Bunker, recovering in a hospi- His sun-blackened body was on the desert and covered their said he has learned one thing: He and three others set out in about five miles from the jeep, "But Thompson got away from desert a fellow gets careless."

# he said were suffered when the hail broke his windshield. No other injuries were reported. High winds uprooted several

about 31/2 hours Sunday night after home. However, they were extra votes cast here, 249 were for the home. However, they were ex-largest vote in Ohio. Of the 553 lightning damaged several trans- little damage.

# **Downpour Here** Saturday Hit 12-Month High

The heaviest rainfall here in precipitation chart a substantial state's preference has been overmore than a year gave the local lead Saturday over the normal so far in June. It also brought the 1955 total up close to the normal accumulation since Jan. 1.

Saturday's downpour dumped 1.63 inch of rain on the city and surrounding areas, giving the city sector an accumulation of 4.57 3.61 inches. The heavy rain Saturday reg-

istered more than any other measured since The Herald began keeping "score" on the drought in June of last year. Nearest approach last year was rainfall amounting to 1.51 inch on July 19, 1954.

Before the "big splash" Saturday here, district rainfall was .39 behind the June normal for the current date. However, the downpour turned the deficit into a plus margin of .96 inch. So far this year, local rainfall is

now only .04 inch behind the normal accumulation since Jan. 1.

# Frederickson succumbed Sun- Blonde Rides NASSAU, Bahamas (A)-A blist-

ered blonde laid claim to the longdistance salt water ski crown today after completing a 200-mile sea voyage riding only one ski.

tered by waves as high as eight feet. At least twice, her father, a duction. professional skier riding in the tow boat, thought of calling off the The exhausted girl collapsed in

the surf when the long trip was over and asked for "a glass of water and a rubdown.' Her hands were cut and her legs blistered by salt water.

She surpassed by four miles the record set by Bruce Parker and Evie Wolford in 1952. The team made their 196-mile trip on the usual two skis.

### ROKs Claim Air Force Built Up SEOUL (4) - Communist North

Korea has built up an air force of 580 planes-part jets-in violation of the armistice agreement, the Republic of Korea charged to-The government said the North

Korean Reds have three divisions of MIG 15 jets, a fighter-bomber Bunker said. He died a few hours force, 15 air bases in operation Moose rushed out of the woods and and two more under construction. The ROK statement attributed kept following Grandpaw around mering dry lake were spotted air force pilots who fled the Com- couldn't bear to shoot her, so for

grees. Bunker and Robertson lay Both are recovering and Bunker oppose their uniting in strong or- and used her horns for an antennae. ganizations to defend their rights Worked fine too; except every time "After so many years on the and improve their conditions of he used his electric razor the

# Ohio Farmers Vote Against Market Quotas

**FULL SERVICE** Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

cal news coverage.

### **Pickaway County** Records Heaviest **Ballot Saturday**

Ohio and Pickaway County wheat farmers voted against federal wheat marketing quotas, but the

Pickaway County recorded the government subsidy plan while 304

State-wide, Ohio voted 55 per cent against the measure. Across quired 66 2-3 per cent needed. A lineup of the Pickaway County townships was announced as fol-

FOR THE QUOTAS Darby, Jackson, Salt creek, Scioto, Madison, Walnut, Harrison and Washington.
AGAINST THE QUOTAS

Deercreek, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry and Pickaway. TIED Circleville and Wayne. Ohio farmers, as a result, took the same stand as they did a year ago. And again this year, the

ridden by heavy "yes" voting in western states. Unofficial figures disclosed by the Ohio ASC showed 7,105 votes against and 5,707 for the federal marketing quotas. All 88 counties in

Ohio voted in the referendum. WASHINGTON(A) - By a deciinches so far this month. Normal sive majority, the nation's wheat farmers have voted for tight controls on their next year's crop in return for a government-guranteed price averaging \$1.81 a bush-

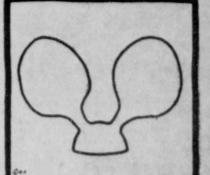
> In doing so, the growers caused Secretary of Agriculture Benson to lay aside a proposal that they seek broader markets at home and abroad by offering the grain at considerably lower prices than would prevail otherwise.

Over 328,000 wheat farmers took part in an Agriculture Department referendum on the question Saturday. By a 771/2 per cent majority, they voted to continue next year marketing quotas designed to hold wheat production at roughly 30 per cent below postwar peaks. This was well over the two-thirds approval required to put the quotas into effect on the 1956 crop. About 1,000,000 wheat farmers were eligible to vote in the referendum. The controls are designed to prevent the accumulation of still more surplus stocks of wheat.

THE HEAVY support given quotas came as a surprise to many farm leaders because advance re-Delores Kipple, 22, managed to ports from various producing arstay on the ski for 10 hours and eas had indicated a closer vote. 25 minutes Sunday while making These reports stressed farmer disthe windy crossing from Miami to satisfaction with sharp income re-Nassau. She was buffeted and bat-ductions resulting from alreadyimposed cutbacks in wheat pro-

There had been speculation too (Continued on Page Two)

## DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"SKULL CAP FOR A MOOSE"

I'll never forget the time Grandpa

Tooten bought a guaranteed Moose Call from the Mail Order House. The first time he tried it a Lady fell in love with him. The Moose awhile he picked up a couple of

bucks selling Moose Milk and he used to use her for a hatrack when company came but she kept eating VATICAN CITY Pope Pius up the hats. Finally, though, he XII told Roman railroad workers found a use for the Moose. He tied Sunday that no true Christian could the lead-in to the TV set to her tail Moose went out of focus.

# Nationalists Say Two Planes Hit WHEAT CONTROLS APPROVED 20 Inches Of Rain, Hail

# **Steelworkers** Committee To Chart Plans

Wage Offers Of Inland, U.S. Steel Are Spurned

PITTSBURGH (A) - CIO United cent hourly wage increases-meet ow in their affliction. today with the union Wage Policy Committee to chart future negotia-

101/2-cent offer Sunday. U. S. Steel tient. Corp.'s 10-cent offer was given last Thursday. The union prompt-Committee undoubtedly pital as a surgical patient. will uphold the rejection

firms the union wants a substan- by the Booster Club. tial wage increase. He has not stated any specific figure publicly. ment is not reached.

not make a new proposal" before patient. Thursday midnight.

U. S. Steel's head negotiator, John A. Stephens, said he is "al- from July 4 thru July 11 for vacaways optimistic.

The union said telegrams have been sent to all district directors notifying them to begin preparing to shut down steel mills at midnight Thursday. A union spokes- Circleville Route 1. man said, however, the action was

The union said it has received no offer from any other company. Most of the firms, however, usually wait for U. S. Steel, the world's largest producer, to reach agreement and adopt those terms as a pattern.

The union's demand for wage hikes affects 600,000 union members in basic steel mills. They now earn an average of \$2.33 an

## Censorship Ends

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina The Argentine government ended today direct censorship on news dispatches sent abroad.

# MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

closes toward the end of the ses- nam Department of State.

At the end wheat was 14 - 1% cents higher, July \$1.001/2; corn was 3/8-3/4 lower, July \$1.42-.421/8; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, July 65, and rye was 1 to 184 lower, July \$1.023/4-1/2. Soybeans were 34 to 2 cents lower, July \$2.43-2.431/4, and lard was 25 to 30 cents a hundred pounds off, July \$11.72.

CHICAGO MARKETS

And Mrs. Dexter White of 133

W. Park St., Grove City, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. H. W. Plum of 461 N. Court St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

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Ralph Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston of 152 Logan St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Circleville Route 3 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

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Mrs. Grover McCutcheon of 477

Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient. 24.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; a few prime also 24.00; cull to commercial grades 11.00-19.00; a load of medium 800 lb feeding steers 18.25.

Salable sheep 1,000; market genreally steady on all classes; good and choice spring lambs 80-90 lb 22.00-23.00; cull to good spring lambs 16.00-17.50; three decks good and choice shorn lambs No 1 pelts 18.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farme	ers in
Cream. Regular	.41
Cream. Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.21
LIEUT FICUS	.14
Old Roosters	.10
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.80
Beans	2.20
Control of the Contro	

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio #—Hogs 500; market 50 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; No 1 and 2 20.50-21.00; 220.240 lbs 20.00; 240.260 lbs 19.50; 260.280 lbs 19.00; 280.300 lbs 18.50; 300.350 lbs 17.50; 350.400 lbs 18.00; 100.140 lbs 14.00.15.00; sows 16.25 down; stags 11.50 down.

Cattle estimated at 800; selling at auction,

at auction,
Calves 175; steady; choice and
prime 21.00-22.00; good and choice
18.50-21.00; commercial and good
16.50-18.50; utility 14.00 down; cull
11.00 down. 11.90 down.
Sheep and lambs light; 25 cents lower; strictly choice 21.75-22.50, good and choice 19.75-20.75; commercial and good 17.50-19.50; cull and utility 12.00-15.50; sheep for slaughter 5.00 dcwn; yearlings

# Mainly About Ohio Farmers People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly rean the corners of thy field. — Market Quotas Leviticus 19:18. We have seen women aning after the reapers in Spain. In the great democracies we do not make women glean a few heads of wheat, we owe them far more than that. We must do to Steelworkers officials — spurning others as we could be done by. Resteel industry offers of 10 and 101/2- membering the fatherless and wid- price props on most basic crops at

Mrs. Glenn Hicks of Kingston plies. Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Inland Steel Co. submitted the Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Walter Myers of Laurelville was ly rejected each offer. The Wage admitted Saturday in Berger Hos-

Union President David J. Mc- There will be a card party in Donald has notified 96 basic steel the Jackson Twp. school, Saturday. companies and iron ore mining July 1, starting at 8:30, sponsored

Russell Fausnaugh of 523 E. Un-He says the union will strike at ion St. was admitted Sunday in midnight Thursday if an agree- Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

WILLIAM G. CAPLES, vice pre- Patrick Binkley, son of Mr. and sident and head negotiator for In- Mrs. Richard Binkley of 576 land Steel, told newsmen his firm's E. Main St., was admitted Monday offer "is no indication that he will in Berger Hospital as a surgical

Quality Cleaners will be closed

Mrs. Wilson Thomas and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on

ville Route 1 was released Satur- price support rate of around 65 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alonday from Berger Hospital, where per cent of parity, or about \$1.54 zo Hill officiating. Burial will be in she was a surgical patient.

Dr. Frank Moore will be on vacation June 24 thru July 4th. -ad.

was a surgical patient.

Carol Lynne Kern of Circleville was among the approximately 300 Critics of Eisenhower adminiswho gathered at Ohio University of Congress had urged farmers to for the annual Summer Music Clin- approve wheat controls. ic Workshop. The workshop, which opened last week, will continue indicated possible disappointment through next Saturday.

There will be a card party in the Ashville 100F Hall, Tuesday, substantially smaller 1956 wheat

hold advances of up to nearly four Col. Moore, now is serving as a extremely critical one." cents a bushel on the Board of Foreign Operations Administration Trade today. Nearby contracts advisor in public health to the gov- and surplus wheat supply will settled back to around previous ernment of Vietnam, Saigon Viet- reach a record 1,030,000,000 bush-

> Mrs. Richard Burris and son of Fairview Ave. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Sandra Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee of 15812 W. Main St., was released year. Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy pa-

Margie White, daughter of Mr.

Route 3 was released Sunday from umbus eliminations.

from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Workers Strike

Water St.

indemnities and a pay increase.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear Detroit, clear Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Indianapolis, clear Marquette, cloud Milwaukee, clear Helena, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, Cloudy fort Worth, clear Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear Atlanta, cloudy Miami, cloudy Mpls.-St.Paul, clear Mpis.-St.Paul, clear
Omaha, cloudy
S. Ste Marie, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Memphis, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Louisville, clear
New York, cloudy
Washington, clear

# Vote Against

Continued From Page One that farmers would vote against

quotas as a way of registering disapproval of the Eisenhower administration's flexible support program under which Benson can set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the size of sup-

Under the program adopted Saturday, growers will be allotted Martin, of Lancaster; three brobut 30,000,000 less than the peak. and one sister, Mrs. Mary Bucha-Farmers will be allowed to sell, nan, of Lancaster. free of penalty, wheat grown on The Rev. Quentin Baltiste will

at 76 per cent of parity, or a na- call at the funeral home any time. tional average of \$1.81 a bushel under the new flexible price support system. This compares with 821/2 per cent, or \$2.06, for this S. Pickaway St. died at 11:06 at 90 per cent of parity under the June 1. now-junked high, rigid support | Capt. Hill was born June 8, 1914

have dropped to 50 per cent of II and the Korean conflict. parity, or about \$1.19 a bushel.

to their costs.

propose an alternative program, ews. if the vote had gone against con-Mrs. Melvin Arledge of Laurel- trols. He would have suggested a 1 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh a bushel on the basis of a planting Forest Cemetery. allotment of 62,000,000 acres.

The secretary has stated repeatedly that farm surpluses must be priced downward if they are to James Wills of 648 E. Rich St., be moved. While declaring him-Columbus, was released Saturday self "neutral" on the quota issue, from Berger Hospital, where he Benson had said before the referendum that he would offer a new program with that purpose, if the controls were rejected.

high school students and teachers tration farm policies in and out

Benson issued a statement which in the results. He said:

"While approval of marketing quotas will undoubtedly result in June 28 starting at 8:30. —ad. production than otherwise would have been the case, the problem Thomas M. Moore, formerly Lt. of accumulated stocks remains an

Benson said the nation's reserve els July 1, with virtually all of it owned by the government under price support operations. Market demands for the year ahead may be less than 900,000,000 bushels, bud most of which will be supplied by the crop being produced this

The unofficial, preliminary referendum vote in the 36 major wheat-producing states was 254,197 for quotas and 73,852 against.

Danny Moffett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffett of 404 E. Berger Hospital, where he was a Sunday for Soap Box Derby contes-Mound St., set a new high mark three out of five heats in the Col-

Finals in the popular "grind" for youngsters are to be held in Akron, Aug. 14. Moffett represented Harden Chevrolet Co., of Circleville.

Charles Walters, acting Circleville | will be in Forest Cemetery. postmaster and one of the local residents who viewed the races in Mrs. Donald Cockrell and daugh. Columbus, pointed out that it was ter were released Monday from the first time a Circleville boy has Muhlenberg Township, died at 6 Berger Hospital to their home on won three heats in the regional p. m. Saturday in the Pickaway trials. Walters' own son won two County Home. heats as the local entry in 1953.

strike this morning. The dockers ket. Among his prizes will be a trip lenberg Township. demanded revised unemployment for him and his parents to Akron to see the final races later this scendants of the Ezra Smith fam-Summer.

A LARGE CROWD watched the Sunday event in Columbus on Grandview Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett, the Walters family and a Funeral Home with the Rev. number of others from this district watched the young racers compete This is the second year young home. Moffett has entered the Soap Box Derby. Last year, however, he did

not win a heat. Although a total weight-including driver and car-of 250 pounds is allowed. Moffett and his racer did not tip the scales at more than 200 pounds. Many fans felt that the added weight would have pushed the youth on to victory in the Class B division.

Fresh forest fires break out an average of one every three minutes, day and night, the year ar-

## **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

FRANCIS A. MARTIN Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ray H. Wise Funeral Home in Lancaster Names Officials for Francis A. Martin. for Francis A. Martin.

Mr. Martin, 50, died early Saturday in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital following an operation. He had been an employe of a Lancaster glass firm and was a member of the Lancaster Moose Lodge and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Lan-

Survivors include the following: His wife, Georgia; one son, Donald, of Lancaster; one grandchild; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chancy 55,000,000 acres for the next year's thers, Emerson and Lloyd, of Cirwheat crop-the same as this year, cleville, and Ralph, of Stoutsville;

Burial will be in Maple Grove Cem-The 1956 crop will be supported etery in Lancaster. Friends may

> CAPT. W. G. HILL Capt. W. Gaines Hill of 126

year's crop and \$2.20 for last p. m. Saturday in Dayton Veterans

quotas, the support price would served overseas in both World War

Surviving him are: an 11-year-Parity is a standard for meas- old son, Ronald G. Hill of Springto be fair to farmers in relation M. Hill of 126 S. Pickaway St .: Mrs. Jay Hatfield of 362 Logan St. and Mrs. Bern Shidaker of 129 Min-BENSON HAD been prepared to go St.; two nieces and two neph-

Funeral services will be held at

Friends may call in the funeral

MRS. JOHN SMITH Rose Anna Smith of 1220 S. Pick-

away St. died at 6:45 a. m. Sunday in her residence. Mrs. Smith was born June 15, 1881 in Pickaway County, a daughter of Jacob and Jane Martin

Surviving her are: her husband. Jonn W. Smith, whom she married in 1936; a son, Henry Derexson of Yellowbud; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wignel of Circleville; two step-sons, Frank B. Smith of and Mrs. Agnes Brumfield of Circusations filed in city court by a Patrolman R. L. Worman. cleville; seven grandchildren, six state liquor agent. great grandchildren, and two stepgrandsons, Clyde Derexson of Circleville and Edwin Derexson of Co-

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Cemetery, Yellow-

Friends may call in the funeral

MRS. JOHN BAUCHER. Laura A. Raub Baucher of 213. E. Livingston St., Celina, died at

6:45 p. m. Sunday in the Gibbons Hospital, Celina. Mrs. Baucher was born Nov. 12,

ter of Jacob and Louisa Raub. The last of her generation, she was the widow of John H. Baucher, bus; \$20 and costs for speeding at road; arrested by Deputy Sheriff

who died in 1937. Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Merl Lape of Circleville and Mich.; Mary Rowe, 61, of Scioto-Mrs. Lillie Roby of the Celina re- ville; and Richard E. Roof, 23, of sidence; three sons, Cyrus Bauch- Ashville; each fined \$10 and costs er of Circleville, Harry of Ports- for crossing a yellow line; all armouth and Floyd of Lancaster; six grandchildren and six great grand-

children. Brief funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Vales tants from this district, winning Funeral Home of Celina. The body will be brought to the Defenbaugh Funeral Home Tuesday, where

friends may call after 4 p. m. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial

THOMAS ESSEX

Thomas Essex, 84, a farmer of

Mr. Essex was brought to Pick-If young Moffett had won two away County from the Harden more heats, he would have been County Home at the age of 14 ANTWERP, Belgium &-Twelve listed among the Class B winners years and resided in the home of thousand Antwerp dockers went on -those in the 11-12 year old brac- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith of Muh-

Surviving him are friends, deily, who are: Mrs. Marima Renick, Mrs. Roy Schaffer and Richard Smith, all of Columbus. Funeral services will be held at

1 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

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# Local Chapter Of Red Cross

# MASTER FRAZIER Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier of 1310 Cause Injuries

Lawrence Goeller Jr., of Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starkey of Wilille, was announced today as new liamsport are parents of a son, born at 9:06 a. m. Sunday in Berger chairman of the Pickaway County

MISS BOWSHER

Cross. He succeeds William Ammer, Pickaway County prosecutor. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowsher of Hoyt Timmons, of Pickaway Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:30 p. m. Satur-Township, was named viceday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus,

Rev. Mr. Teigtmeier, Madison tary, and Miss Gretchen Moeller, Township;

Others named to the chapter's CARROLL REID, Muhlenberg board of directors and the town-Township; Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Monroe Township; Mrs. Roy Mrs. Paul Counts, Wayne Town- Strawser, Washington Township; ternoon. However, Deputy Sheriff Patty, a 31-year-old internationship; Robert Bush, Perry Town- and from the city of Circleville, Dwight Radcliff accused him of alist who won the Wimbledon their individual shares of the allot- officiate at the funeral services. ship; Clarence Maxson, Saltcreek Charles Gray, Charles P. Mowery Township; Ben Grace, Scioto Jr., Mrs. Donald Pontius, William Township; Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Ammer and George Eitel.

Deercreek Township; Mrs. Forrest have not as yet named their rep Short, Circleville Township; and resentatives.

# year's crop and \$2.20 for last p. m. Saturday in Dayton Veterans year's crop, which was supported at 90 per cent of parity under the June 1. Ashville's Big Fourth Attracting wystem. Had growers rejected the 1956 and Martha Skaggs Hill. He had Beauties, 3 To 30, Next Weekend

From far and near the beautiful | than 6:45 p. girls-from toddlers to 30 - will at 7 p. m. uring farm prices declared by law field, Ill.; three sisters, Miss Mary parade in all their patriotic glory CONTESTANTS may have spon- car, which struck a tree. next weekend when Ashville puts nish transportation. To the girl reported a number of "fender-

Chapter of the American Red

chairman. Mrs. Donald Russell.

of Jackson Township, is secre-

of Circleville, is treasurer.

ships they represent include:

Fourth of July. Among top features will be two beauty contests-for the title of Miss Fourth of July (girls

will be the center for the district's also ride in the big parade Mon-Fearth, jor public events are planned in event may have sponsors.

sors if desired. Sponsors must fur- City police and the State Patrol on its traditional big show for the chosen as Miss Fourth of July will benders" over the weekend. go the honor of leading the big parade at 11 a. m. on the holiday it- Two Boys Buried

The competition for the title of 16 to 30) and Little Miss Fourth Little Miss Fourth of July will be As Wall Collapses of July (girls 3 to 6). There are held next Sunday. Contestants will NEW YORK (A)-Two boys were attend Ashville's program each Judging will be at the park one on them. hour later.

observance of the Fourth. No ma- day. Contestants in the Little Miss

The beauty contests are sponevent, set for Saturday, contestants Club. They are only part of the were digging with bare hands. will assemble at Ashville Commu- big program arranged for over the nity Park Shelter House not later weekend.

William A. Hill, 35, of Circleville;

\$50 and costs plus two days in jail

for driving while his license was

suspended; arrested by Officer

Charles R. Sheerer, 18, of Find-

lay; \$20 and costs for speeding 55

in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrest-

Cases from the court of South

Dewey Chaffin, 22, of Ashville

Route 2; \$25 and costs for over-

taking and passing a car at an

intersection; arrested by Miller.

Darrell Arnett, of Rockbridge

Route 2; \$50 and costs for speeding

at 75 on Walnut Creek Pike and

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ed by Officer Don Adams.

Heise include the following:

Dwight Radcliff.

### Local Man Faces Accusations Circleville, and Walter Derexson of Yellowbud; three sisters, Mrs. Filed By State Liquor Agent Isabelle Crane of Lancaster, Mrs. A Circleville man, Avery W. | lumbus; \$10 and costs for crossing

Russ Ogan.

Josephine Allen of New Lexington Heeter, has been cited on two ac- a yellow line; arrested by State A Real Kick

Heeter is accused of "having in his possession for sale intoxicating liquor and not being the holder of a permit issued by the state-this is in violation of section 4301.58 of the Ohio Code"; and "keeping a place where intoxicating liquor was sold, furnished or given away-this is in violation of section 4399.09."

The affidavits were signed by M. J. Lucas. The alleged violations were reported to have occurred at the Eagles Club on E. Main St. Other city court cases include: Sam Preston, 29, of Fairborn; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's suspension of

driving rights for drunk driving: 1880 in Pickaway County, a daugh- arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Glenn E. Williams, 20, of Colum- passing a stop sign on the same

70; arrested by Miller. Marcia Wells, 38, of Almont, rested by Miller.

Kenneth B. Osborne, 23, of Hazel City police reported an attempt-Park, Mich.; \$25 and costs for ed breakin sometime early Sunday speeding at 75; arrested by Miller. morning at the Yates Buick Co.,

Lundy W. Ross, 18, of Laurel- A broken rear window was disville; \$20 and costs for speeding covered by Officer Forest Sowards. 65 in a 45 miles per hour zone; Nothing was reported missing. arrested by Miller Ronald W. Dotterer, 35, of Co-



# **NOW-TUES**



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# New Citizens Three Mishaps

# S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 9:55 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. To 3 Persons

Three one-car accidents over the weekend resulted in injuries to three persons.

Ray Casto, 51, of Columbus. received chest injuries, a bruised left arm and lacerated forehead when his car struck a cement abutment on Route 56 early Saturday. Casto told Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum that a fog blinded him temporarily.

James Davis, 62, of Columbus, south of DuPont Rd. Saturday af- 8-6, 6-1, 6-4. \$50 and costs by South Bloomfield Cup team this summer. Walnut Township; Eugene Bush, Darby and Harrison Townships Magistrate Walter Heise.

S. Pickaway St., received a lacera- tle with Ken Rosewall of Australtion of the forehead in an accident ia. Sunday evening on Emerson Rd. near Route 23. She was a passen- Hoover Group ger in a car driven by Albert J. Sabine, 22, of 420 E. Union St.

SABINE TOLD Deputy Radcliff

no territorial limits for the con- assemble at the Ashville School buried alive Sunday night when testants. Many residents from auditorium not later than 6:45 the dirt wall of an excavation in a areas outside Pickaway County p. m., and will parade at 7 p. m. Queens housing project collapsed Two others were pulled to safety

The events arranged at Ashville Little Miss Fourth of July will before they sank into the wet Police emergency and rescue

units sped to the scene, where a group of passers-by, attracted by For the Miss Fourth of July sored by the Ashville Community the screams of one of the boys, Saved from the mucky dirt were club. Billy Cotton, 5, who was buried up to his neck, and Nathaniel Brown, 11. Rescurers reached too late Billy's brother John, 11, and Angel Matos, 7.

# Snowballs With

NEW UKLEANS (A)-Bus snowballing at the snowball stand Mrs. Paul Spurlock's children set up outside her house. Several male customers were wading into the icy confection and several more were clamor-

ing for service. Mrs. Spurlock went to investigate. She found the children had disdained the conventional fruit syrups and were spiking the snowballs with two bottles of her best liquers.

The snowball business melted away after she rescued the remaining half bottle.

# Police, Fire Calls

Attempted breakin of Yates Buick Co. sometime Sunday morning.

### FIRE No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

Trabert, Patty

In Semi-Finals WIMBLEDON, England (A) -Budge Patty of Los Angeles ups Australia's Lewis Hoad 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 today to join fellow American Tony Trabert in the semi-finals of the All-England Tennis Championreceived a facial laceration when ships. Trabert ousted the defendhis car struck a fence on Route 23 ing titleholder, Haroslav Drobny,

speeding and said there was evi- crown in 1950, buoyed his chance dence of drinking. Davis was fined of making the United States Davis

Trabert's victory boosted him Mildred Wilkinson, 17, of 118 into a co-favorite's role for the ti-

# Makes Report

WASHINGTON (A)-The Hoove that he was unfamiliar with the Commission recommends change road. As he rounded a curve, he ing the law which requires policym. They will parade said, the car swerved on loose making government officials to digravel and he lost control of the vest themselves of corporation stock-holdings.

This was one of a set of recommendations in a report Sunday setting forth ideas for improvements in Defense Department administration and business methodsimprovements which the commission said could result in annual savings of as much as \$2,000,000 000,000.

The group headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover also considered some of the department's other problems.

### Indians Get Young CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland Indians today acquired second

baseman Bobby Young on waivers from the Baltimore Orioles an sold Hank Majeski to the eastern Dentist, 88, Dies SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-Dr. Fan-

ny Z. Miner, 88, who claimed to be

the oldest practicing woman den-

tist in the United States, died Sun-

### day. She had been a dentist for 52 years. Too Late To Classify

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# World Today

News Analyst

has opened a bag of tom cats. He is a retired admiral and chairman of the Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and public power.

His 26-man group did the groundwork investigation for the 12-man commission headed by former President Hoover. The task force, set up in November 1953, handed an 1,800-page report to the commission on March 31, 1955.

Now the commission, free to accept or reject the task force findings, will make a recommendation to the President and Congress on water resources and public power. The task force and commission recommendations are due out in about a week.

But in a speech at St. Louis June 15 Moreell, who is chairman of the board of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., indicated:

1. His group recommended to the commission that the federal government sell its power plants -and get out of the business of selling electric power-to private utilities or, if that can't be done, states or local communities.

2. The Hoover Commission itself will not, in its recommendations to the President and Congress, go along with everything the task force proposed. But Moreell did not hint what exactly the commission will say.

He did, however, say its recommendations will be a compromise between political and economic considerations. This seemed an oblique suggestion his task force was motivated strictly by

3. He will "do all in my power to mobilize public support" for those parts of the commission's recommndations with which he

This promise points to perhaps an even more intensive fight, lasting for years inside and outside Congress, on the old dispute over public versus private power or, to put it briefly: Should the government sell electric power in competition with private enterprise?

Moreell did not say outright in his St. Louis speech what his task force's recommendations would be. Nevertheless, here are some of the conclusions he said he arrived

1. No new federal power projects should be built. There is no present or prospective need for federal power activities.

2. It is unfair to say federal power plants are a yardstick for the electric rates private utilities should charge since the government plants pay no taxes and have been financed at lower in-

terest rates. Pulling together some pieces in Moreell's speech, this seems to be his philosophy: the nation's taxpayers in general shouldn't have to bear the costs for the benefits received by local consumers in some particular area of the coun-

Besides, he said, the government has used water resources and power development for social and political instead of strictly economic ends. The government, he said, does not owe a responsibility to supply any community, section or region with its power requirements.

### Steeple Lowering Plan Abandoned

BOSTON (P)-Plans to lower a new steeple on historical Old North Church with a helicopter have been abandoned as "too risky.

Civil Aeronautics Authority investigators said there was not enough latitude for safety in the congested area if something went wrong. The old spire was toppled by a hurricane last year.



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### Strike Continues In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los Angeles Transit Lines strike, affecting about a million riders, moved into its second week and the downtown area.

ion representatives into session Probe Planned with only slight hope of progress. He said he would welcome "any ideas to get the show back on the tivity in Hollywood and environs

cent hourly raise within two years police planned today to combat was defeated by union vote last ever-increasing traffic problems in Friday. Some 2,300 bus and street- Nehru In Vienna car operators are involved in the Federal conciliator Harry Mal- dispute. They want a 20-cent boost Minister Nehru saw the sights of day from Warsaw aboard a spe-

LOS ANGELES (A) - Another probe into alleged Communist acopens today before a three-man The transit lines' offer of a 12- subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

VIENNA (P) - Indian Prime European tour. He arrived Sun-WASHINGTON (4)-Ben Moreell com called company and AFL un- from the previous \$1.91 per hour. Vienna today as he continued his cial Soviet plane.

### Man Has Church But No People

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Sam Gafford has a church and steeple but no people.

The one - armed maintenance man built Pentecost Powerhouse

### himself although he Isn't a preacher and has no congrega-

Gafford, who mortgaged his home to pay for the \$8,000 structure, started the project more than two years ago because he wanted a church free of the in-

fluence of money. Gafford said his church will a preacher will be called in if attendance warrants it.

### Marilyn Monroe's Picture Stolen

ROANOKE, Va. P-The folks at a Roanoke theater don't know who stole their property Saturday night but they're pretty sure it was 1. male and 2. no child.

The stolen property was a sevenfoot cardboard picture of Marilyn be "pure Pentecostal" and that Monroe, skirts a-flying, which had been set in the lobby to advertise her newest film.

### Candidate Too Decent In Voting

GRANARD, Ireland (P) John McGovern, an independent candidate in Town Council elections held over the weekend, didn't get a single vote-not even his

"I voted for the other chap," he said. "I thought it was the decent thing to do."

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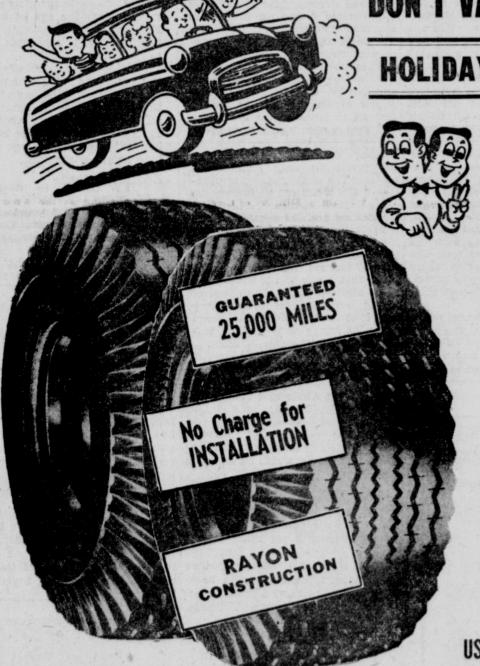
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### FROM RAGS TO RICHES

FOR MANY YEARS the Navajo Indians were held up as the most poverty-stricken people in the nation. The 75,000 members of the country's largest tribe were on the verge of destitution. The tribal council's budget was down to a mere \$25,000.

Over-grazing and drought had turned the reservation into a desert. Many of the tribe Justice Felix Frankfurter said of this: faced actual starvation.

Now the picture has changed. Cash from minerals has brought about the transformation. This year the council has a budget of \$2 million. It has several million invested in the lumber business, is building a chain of motels, and has various other enterprises under way. Automobiles have become more common, and the per capita income has increased 250 per cent.

Oil leases have brought the tribe \$4 million. The reservation is in the center of one of the richest uranium mining areas in the United States. Royalties from that mineral have grown to \$50,000 a month.

The magic of minerals again is being demonstrated, as the once lowly Navajos progress from rags to riches.

### DIVIDE AND CONFER

THERE IS widespread skepticism that Russia, having been invited to participate in a four-power conference, will now take time in agreeing to preliminary arrange- thirds of the Senate present. Such a treaty ments in the hope of starting a scrap among the three other conferees.

This is an old Soviet tactic. It was used with a degree of success in arrangements for the Korean political conference, which 30 years. never eventuated, and at Geneva when Chou En-lai walked off with half of Indo-

ed conference it suggested that the sessions be held in Vienna. The obvious propascheme, although London would have gone legislators are trying to do about this. along with it.

Splitting the Allies remains the No. 1 Moscow aim. The reds have added a corollary to the axiom of divide and conquer. They seek also to divide by conference.

### CHANGING SPOTS

of survival in this sooty age. The story, as tives and suspicion of the Executive. revealed, is this:

The moth which lives in tree trunks developed speckles as camouflage. Then man from continental Europe, Parliament acinvented the steam engine and smog. tually captured the control of the Execu-Around big cities tree trunks became tive, so that every member of the Cabinet steadily blacker from coal smoke until the is first a Member of Parliament. The Sovmoth stood out like a snow bunting in a sud- ereign does not possess such administraden thaw. As easy prey for bids, Biston tive power as the President of the United betuleria might have died out had the spe- States. The Cabinet is a captive of the Parcies not now and then produced a black liament. sheep.

Yep, the black varieties then began to flourish and multiply in places like Pittscousins couldn't make the grade.

tion to rejoice the evolutionist's heart, it might encourage the race generally. If a moth can change its spots in a mere hun- fight communism have another thing in dred years, isn't there still hope for human common—they all want a substantial down

George E. Sokolsky's

# lhese

In the case of Rice v. Sioux City Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc., et al., the question again arose as to the relationship of Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select the United Nations Charter to American Federal and State laws. Justice Felix Frankfurter delivered the opinion of the

This case concerned the refusal of a cemetery to permit the burial of a Winnebago Indian under a contract which contained the clause, "burial privilege accrue only to members of the Caucasian race."

The discussion in this article does not concern itself with the moral or social correctness of the conduct of the owners of the cemetery; it limits itself to the political effects of the United Nations Charter upon the United States.

The plaintiff raised the issue that the action of the cemetery owners was a violation of the Charter of the United Nations.

'. . . There was reference in the opinions of the Iowa courts and in the briefs of counsel to the United Nations Charter. The Iowa courts dismissed summarily the claim that some of the general and hortatory language of this Treaty, which so far as the United States is concerned is itself an exercise of the treaty-making power under the Constitution, constituted a limitation on the rights of the States and of persons otherwise reserved to them under the Constitution. It is a redundancy to add that there is, of course, no basis for any inference that the division of this Court reflected any diversity of opinion on this question."

The United Nations Charter is a treaty between the United States and 59 other nations who are members of that body. Under our law, a treaty is the law of the land, not passed by Congress in the usual manner, but negotiated by the Executive, signed by the President and confirmed by twothen supersedes any Federal or State laws, no matter how ancient. In a California case, the Charter was employed to vitiate a law which had been in existence for some

The Charter of the United Nations, as a treaty, will continue to be used by lawyers for the benefit of their clients, until an As soon as Moscow agreed to the project- amendment to the Constitution alters the relationship between the Charter and domestic law, or the Charter more emphatiganda intent was to connect the Soviet- cally is made to state that it cannot be ap-Austrian peace treaty with the confab. The plied to domestic law. The Bricker and U. S. was obdurate in opposing this George Amendments are examples of what

During my recent visit to England, I made inquiries concerning this subject and found that they operate under a system that is something like the Bricker Amendment. A treaty with them is not the law of the land. If a treaty is to have the effect of domestic legislation, Parliament must NATURE — believe it or not — is report- do the legislating. The British Parliament ed to be changing the spots of the peppered has a long tradition, going back to Magna moth (Biston betuleria) to better it chances Carta (1215), of jealousy over its preroga-

Because of historic circumstances, particularly the importation of the Sovereign

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Total installment debt of the American burgh-of all places-where their peppery people is \$23 billion. And the finance companies won't stand for any double talk Not only is this a tale of natural selec- about owing it to themselves.

Countries that want to help the U. S.

Who is he?"

# Fantasies Go Underground

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-One trouble with life is a fellow gets too old to feel at ease while wearing a Davy Crockett hat in public. He no longer can openly act out his daydreams.

So his fantasies go underground in his mind. And they stay there, itching him mentally, for years and years.

In time they gradually grow smaller and smaller in scale. Haven't yours? Can't you remember when maybe you dreamed of running into a burning building and rescuing a beautiful lady? Or of robbing a great liner in mid-ocean and escaping by motor boat. Or of finding \$100,000 in the street?

Today none of those daydreams probably flicker through your head. They don't even make sense as daydreams after

In middle age a man no longer pictures himself in his day-

dreams as a great hero or a dian. Now quit stalling, and great rascal. He realizes he no longer has the desire or energy to be either.

His dreams of glory come down a small daily dramas in which he sees himself mastering some ordinary social situation that has always frustrated him

I have two simple daydreams myself. In one I am cashing my paycheck and the bank teller asks, "Do you have any identification with you?" Instead of fumbling through my pockets, I merely fix him with a pair of steel blue eyes and tell him coldly: "My face is my identification in this man's town, sonny." He takes one hurried lookand cashes the check pronto.

In the other I go with a guest into one of the velvet rope restaurants, and when the headwaiter snootily asks if I have a reservation, I tell him:

"Me have a reservation? Look mister, I don't even own an inshow us a table."

Overcome by this bit of swift repartee, the humbled headwaiter drops his velvet rope and steers us to the best seats in the place. In another variation of this daydream I merely take out a Boy Scout knife, hack the rope in two, and stalk right by the headwaiter as nearby guests look up and ask, "Who is he?

But, of course, this is probably the average man's most common daydream! He wakes up to find his house is finally paid for and doesn't need any repairs, his car is paid for and there isn't even a knock in the motor. He sits down to breakfast and neither his wife nor the kids hit him for money. He reaches in his pocket and is pleasantly dazed to find he still had \$10 left-and it's only two

days until payday. Man, that's real dreaming!

By-Nick Sumner | kind o' hankerin' t'see for myself. | months now, an' no trouble from GIVING Rusty barely time to You ever been there?" pull the shirt over his head, Margie "I just came from there," Kerry

crowded together in his head-

Sandy's talk the other night, Rob's

hair with the sun on it, Wayne

"You ever try to ride away from

"Can't say I have. Don't sound

disguising the pallor and hollow-

most imagine her looking the way

she used to look. Nothing could

Molly's thin hand hard to remind

himself that it was all for her.

yourself, Rusty?

right sensible t'me."

BOSSOFBROKEN

led them down a back stairway. As said slowly. they followed her, she gave them "Well, if you don't cotton to the their explanation in swift words notion o' going back-" Rusty left stripped of emotion. the sentence in the air. Kerry

"Somebody stopped Wharton for good. They found him in the alley back of the Longhorn this morning with two bullets in his back. His father's gone clean crazy. He's brought his whole crew into town, and they're rounding up all the face in their last quarrel, Christie's saloon bums and hard-casses in town, getting them drunk and Cameron's ice-grey eyes. . . . working them up to a lynching."

"But why me?" Rusty protested. "Just 'cause I had a run-in with him last night-who hasn't? They think I'd shoot a man in the

"They found your lucky medal by his body."

Rusty's hand went to his breastpocket and came out as empty as his bewildered face. "It's not there. How the-?

from here." "An' do they figure Kerry in on

"I told you there were two bullets-and he was with you last

it, too?"

They were in the alley now. Two disguise the thinness of her voice, somebody sneakin' up round the saddled horses stood pawing the but, excited by the small adven- house." dirt, and the two men swung up ture of being out of bed, she had you're out of town, and stay wide of the saloons. That's where Whar- was cleared away, she had inton's gang are. Let me hear from sisted on filling Joe's pipe for him. Maybe I'd better go have a look." you as soon as you can, Rusty, Now he sat smoking with one of send you word that it's all right. the table.

For just a moment the face she for the promise he'd made, and notion to hear a good tune or two turned up to him was desolate; kept, even if the keeping hadn't before I go to bed." then she gave him her smile. For been easy. The other nesters who once Rusty seemed to have run out looked to him for leadership of words, as he bent from the sad- couldn't understand why he hadn't dle and kissed her. The last Kerry saw of her, she was smiling with He knew some of them thought wet, bright eyes. It was a picture, he felt, that he would be seeing end of it. But somehow the picure kept getting mixed up in his mind was these days, he had to press with another one-a tall girl on horseback, with silvery-fair hair like a crown, and ice-blue eyes.

A couple of miles out of town they reined in their horses and looked at each other. "I never thought we'd make it this easy," Kerry said. "Well, Kerry, I dunno 'bout you,

Beginnin' to get monotonous."

agree with me. Gives me a kind of relled over the matter of carrying tight feeling around the neck." Rusty's grin widened. "You'll do left a bitter taste in his mouth; to take along, Kerry. What say we travel together for a spell?"

Suits me." In two days, Kerry had developed a strong liking for this soft-voiced, easy-smiling red had always been between them, knew that Molly would never need

"Well, where do we head for?" Kerry shrugged. "I'll leave it to "They say there's a lot o' coun-

try down in Texas. Always had a way I told you. It's been two

Mallory. He doesn't want to fight no more nor we do, if we'll let him

"I don't believe it," Tim scowled. "He's got somethin' up his sleeve. I don't trust him no more'n I

sensed that the red-head suspected | would a rattlesnake." he might have pressing reasons for "Hush now," Joe ordered sternnot wanting to go back, and felt ly. "Don't be putting ideas in your sure he'd never ask.' A lot of things

ma's head." Tim obeyed, with a look that showed plainly he had been silenced, not convinced.

"Sure," Molly laughed softly, Timmy's got the bad humor on him because he'd sooner be with his girl than with us-an' who's to blame him for that? The time you were courtin' me, you'd not have been wastin' a fine summer Kerry laughed. "Maybe you're night with the old folks, would right, partner. All right, Texas it you, Joe?"

"That I would not," Joe agreed

with a chuckle. Joe Larrabee and his family Molly's wasted hand rested lightwere sitting late over supper. It ly on her son's hig arm. "You're a was one of the days when Molly good boy to be stayin' home with was feeling a little better, and she your old ma, son. An' need we," "Figure it out," Margie snapped. had dragged herself to the table, she demanded gaily, "be sittin' "Later. When you're a long way over Joe's protests. But it was around like three corpses at a good, like old times, to have her wake? Give us some music, Joe." there. With the flickering oil lamp As Joe got up to get his old

> ness of her cheeks, he could al- hear somethin'?" "Like what?" "A kind o' crunchin' noise, like

banjo, Tim exclaimed, "Did you

quickly. "Stick to back ways till laughed and made jokes quite as are sharper than mine, son," Joe "I heard nothing. But your ears she used to do, and after the meal added placatingly. "It might be

some creature after the chickens. and don't try to come back till I her hands in his, and Tim across ly protested. "You'd be prowlin' forever, lookin for somethin' that's A moment like this was reward

"You're the boss, darlin'." Tim moved to the wall where the banjo hung. He lifted it down lovingly, pressed his claim on Broken Spur. trying over the strings with a calloused thumb, and started back Mallory had broken his nerve, and toward the table. His back was that was tough for his pride to turned full to the square of blackfor a long time. You could ride a swallow. But the hardest part had ness that was the open window. pretty long trail without finding been to hold Tim back. When he Orange light streaked the dark; anything better than that at the looked at his son's black-browed a crack of sound shocked the stillface, a little sullen as it mostly ness and rolled echoingly into the empty night.

Joe pitched drunkenly forward, his head striking against the table Tim was bitter against Mallory; edge before it slid off to rest on that was the trouble. When a the floor. The banjo dropped from young fellow had a girl like Lita his hand and landed with a dis-Dawson in his head, you couldn't cordant twangle of jarred strings.

expect to find sense there, too; the That sound, so grotesque and two things didn't go together. He out of place at this moment, thought the Broken Spur boss was shocked Tim out of the unbelieving but I'd been hangin' 'round that bothering Lita against her will. stupor in which he'd been frozen. town long enough for one stretch. Joe had his own shrewd doubts He ran to kneel beside his father about that, which he was too wise and turn him on his back, to grope "That's one way of putting it," to voice to his son. No one could for the heartbeat he knew he Kerry said drily. "I hadn't been open a man's eyes about a woman wouldn't find. He was too stunned around that long, but I got the he wanted, except the woman her- for grief; his only feeling was idea the air of Dodge City wouldn't self. But he and Tim had quar- anger. "The dirty, rellow, murder-He broke off in the middle the fight to Broken Spur, and that of the curse, suddenly remembering his mother. He sprang up and they'd never quarrelled before. hurried toward her, trying to put He'd finally had his way with the his big body between her eyes and boy, but he'd lost something, the the pitiful thing on the floor. But closeness and comradeship there as he touched her shoulder, he and he sometimes wondered if it to be shielded again. The shock of seeing her husband drop before Molly broke a long silence, seemher eyes had stopped her worn ing to read his thoughts, as she so heart, as surely as if the one buloften did. "You see, Joe, it's the let had struck the pair of them.

(To Be Continued)

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would ever come back.



"But, Operator, all the others on this party line just yakkety-

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO League tournament by defeating the Circleville Oil team.

A feature of the 1950 Pickaway County Fair is to be a new crocheting department, with categories open to women, men and

The first rural housing loan under the Housing Act of 1949 in Pickaway County was made of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall to build a new home on Route 23, North of the

TEN YEARS AGO The charter of a new world organization for peace was signed by 50 nations during a San Francisco

Handicraft work made during the Trinity Lutheran Bible school is on display at the Griffith and Martin Store. First Lieut. Lydia Given is

Mrs. H. B. Given of W. Mound St... Boyers softball team won the after serving at an army hospital first round of the Night Softball in England for the past 31 months.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The members of the Ashville WCTU have made 25 wool pillows and have donated them to the National Military Home at Dayton. Stoutsville, Laurelville, Kings.

ton and Hallsville will be bene-

fited by the valuation cut as fix-

ed by the Utilities Commission for the Logan Gas Company. The Ohio Scenic Stage Company is offering a round trip from Circleville to Athens, through the

scenic Hocking Hills, for \$2.70. You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer An Iowan has started out to see the world on \$2 a day for a whole Who'd rather be Davy Crockett? | spending a leave with her mother, | year. He might make it if he de-

By WILLIAM RITT

take-a-chance towns.

Since temperatures decrease at higher altitudes, let's hope that at

cooler heads will prevail. More than 1,000 Soviet scientists eological expeditions digging up ancient city sites throughout Russia. Looks like the hammer-and-sickle boys may be turning to the pick and

A power mower broke loose from a Maryland man's grasp and dashed into the street. What scared ita dandelion?

shovel.

Smart people are easier to hypnotize than dumb ones, we read Sure—the bigger the target the easier it is to hit it!



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# DIET AND HEALTH

# A Normal Child Grows In "Fits And Starts"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

your youngster's growth. Children, you must realize, little Johnnie won't seem to grow kid. much for quite a while. Then he'll There is a good way, however, suddenly shoot up like a weed. to check on the growth of your This is perfectly normal. Don't child. Keep records of gains in worry about it.

three times his birth weight at boys probably will average about the age of one year. Now never two to three inches a year beagain will he triple his weight in tween the ages of 4 and 16, with any single year.

### Grow Rapidly

lives of both boys and girls in and 13. which they will grow rapidey in Check Weight both height and weight. This adolescent cycle for girls usually ranges from the age of 9 to 13. For boys the fast growing period begins about 11 and ends at the age of 15.

Because girls generally begin the cycle at an earlier age, they frequently are taller than boys of the same age in freshman high school classes. Along about the QUESTION AND ANSWER age of 14, however, the average boy will pass the average girl in both height and weight.

Adolescent Cycle

Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

The late and great cartoonist H. T. Webster once, in a pixie-like ing that its personnel's water ramood, chose twenty friends at ran- tions were inadequate. The presidom, and sent them a one-word dent pooh-poohed with "Those telegram: "Congratulations." Only spoiled so-and-so's are always com-That two-bucks-a-day traveler two phoned to ask why; the others plaining," etc. "This time," ansmay have other problems, too. How sent notes of thanks. Each had re- wered his aide, "I think they mean do you hitch-hike a ride on an ocean cently enjoyed some minor ach- it. Their postage stamp is attached ievement he deemed worthy of with a pin." Webster's wire!

An exemplary man enlisted in the Big Four summit conference a police school. While there he met a wonderful girl who also was studying to become an officer of the law. Mutually attracted, the are engaged in 25 separate arch- pair took to going out together in

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DON'T be too concerned over an individual and will grow individually. Therefore, it won't do much good to compare your grow in "fits and starts." Maybe youngster with the neighbor's

height and weight. Measure his The average baby weighs about height twice a year. Gains for the greatest growth during the adolescent cycle. Girls will average between two and three inches But there is a period in the annually between the ages of

Weigh your child every month. If he is in good health, he should gain a little each month. If he goes three successive months without gaining, or if he loses weight or suddenly begins to gain too much, check his health habits. Make sure he's getting enough food, sleep and exercise.

E. R.: Would a special diet be of help to a victim of osteo-arthri-

Answer: The diet for a person Following the adolescent cycle, balanced one which, together in arthritis should be a wellgrowth slows down until adult with clearing up any infection in size is reached. Generally, this is the body and improvement of the about the age of 16 for girls and general health, may be of help. Cortisone or hydrocortisone may Let me emphasize that these be of some value, used under the are only averages. Each child is direction of your physician.

> the evening-so they could practise pinching each other.

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# Home Demonstration Camp Conducted At Canters Cave

82 Are Present For Weekend Event

Twenty-five women from Pickaway County took advantage over At Scout Lodge the weekend of a program of rest, recreation and fellowship at Canters Cave camping area.

camp is owned and supervised by Park. the Extension Service of Agriculture and Home Economics of

stration cooperators to stimulate troop. appreciation of, and experience

Adena at Chillicothe; a walk-trip gram of camping skills. through Canters Caves, supervised on a recent trip to Jerusalem, and committee. visits to Jackson and to Leo Petro-

Those registered for Pickaway County were: Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Perry Stout, Mrs. C. V. Neal, week at the lodge. Mrs. Elmer Neff, Mrs. Myron udson, Mrs. Richard McGhee, Hott, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. of Circleville Route 1. John Ankrom and Mrs. Charles Van

Nothstine, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Florence Campbell and Bob Princeton, N. C. and Mrs. B. G. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Colville will each give a short dis- Warren of Winston-Salem, N. C. Frederick Overly, Mrs. Don Roush, Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Mrs. J. B. duties of his or her respective of Van Camp. Wilson, Mrs. James Fortney, Mrs. fice. Lewis Hill, Mrs. Leora Sayre, eirs. Haughn and Mrs. Purdin.

### County Youth Group Will Hold Picnic Meeting

the Pickaway County Youth Group group, and the hostess.

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LEAVE '54 MODELS YEARS BEHIND!

# Senior Troop Spends Weekend

A total of 82 homemakers were ed Bars earned in homemaking present for the camp, representing skills, made good use of their Leist. Pike, Ross, Hocking, Fairfield, At- knowledge in a weekend campout ens and Vinton Counties. The in Scippo Lodge at Gold Cliff

Jackson and four adjacent coun- was a thorough clean-up of the Francis of 376 Cedar Heights Rd. Girl Scout lodge, in a project This was the 17th Homemaker started earlier this Spring in the Camp designed by Home Demon- first campout of the season for the and daughter, Selby Gean, and

with, nature; develop and exercise Downs, troop leader, the troop Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van leadership, ingenuity, and skills; members washed windows, Camp of Oakwood Place. glarge acquaintance with fellow scrubbed furniture, including the homemakers; and to provide a pro- piano, cleaned cupboards, washed fitable, short and economical va- dishes, scoured the stove, swept

down walls and scrubbed floors. Aside from the traditional camp- Recreation during the camping fire, vesper or worship, recreation, period included a skating party and arts and crafts periods, the op- Friday evening at the park rink, tional program included: A tour of dancing to recordings and a pro-

Those attending the camp were: by the nature instructor, Emil Bonnalee Meadows, Jane Davis, Haney; an Inspiration Hour dur- Carolyn Bell, Elaine Woodward, g which the Rev. Waid Radford Dianne Schelb and Mrs. Downs, Piketon gave an illustrated talk who was assisted by her troop

The Senior Scouts are serving as program aides at the Brownie Day Mrs. Ralph Haughn was leader Camp program, which was to have of the Saturday vesper service and begun Monday at the lodge. Mrs. Mrs. William Purdin was the pro- Foster "Sunny" Rinehart of Chilgram director for Sunday activities. licothe is camp director. The scouts also served as aides at the Intermediate Day Camp, held last

Mrs. Nola D. Seum, Mrs. Ralph met in the home of Joyce Baldoser

The group is to enjoy a covered Mrs. Thomas H. Griffis of Raleigh, dish supper at 7 p. m. July 14 at N. C., mother of Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Ben Gold Cliff Park. William Ammer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Worthington of cussion on the responsibilities and Mrs. Worthington is a sister of Mrs.

Following the business meeting, there will be swimming until 11:30 Logan Elm p. m. Members are asked to bring Grange Holds Refreshments were served at the close of the committee meet. Regular Session

The July planning committee of Dern, David Dowler, advisor of the ter Wayne Jones in charge.

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# Personals

Miss Ann Wolf of E. Mound St. returned to her home Sunday after serving as City Government advisor at Buckeye Girls State last week in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist of Northridge Rd., Mrs. Marvine Burgett and Mrs. Mary Morgan of N. Pick-The members of Senior Girl away St. have motored to Minnea-Scout Troop 5, who all wear Curv- polis, Minn., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gustafson, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs.

The Trailmakers Class of the Cal- Bartley. vary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Program for the two-day stay Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Miss Linda Poole of Raleigh, N. C. Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. were recent guests in the home of

> Mrs. Harry G. Allen and son, Stephen of Los Angeles, Cal. and week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Friece of Tarlton.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Friece of 903 S. Washington St. and Miss Rosella Prindle of Columbus have returned to their homes from Wickenburg, Ariz. where they spent three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friece and son, David. While there they visited the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and other points of interest in the vi-

Elaine Schelb of Circleville Route 3 is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickman of Fremont.

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp of Oakwood Place for the week are:

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ing, which was attended by: Linda | The Logan Elm Grange met in Wilson, Donna Hudson, Marion regular session in the Pickaway Hudson, Charlotte Hoffman, Tom Township school with Worthy Mas-Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, home eco-

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Nature Hike In Hocking Hills Thirty members and guests of "Boneset tea" was made. This tea

Pickaway Garden Club were en- was highly thought of by our grandtertained by Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes at mothers for its medicinal qualities. Buzzard's Glory Sunday afternoon. The speaker also showed speci-Guests arrived for a hobo hike at mens of mountain laurel, winter the Jonnes cabin in the Hocking green and partridge berry, all acid Hills about 2 p. m.

was in charge of the hike, which got under way at 2:30 p. m. Social visiting and games on the patio | the white oak and the chestnut oak. of the cabin were enjoyed by the guests who did not accompany Mr.

Mr. Bartley identified plants, and fungi for his group. Hikers re- Richard Jones. turned to the cabin laden with dressed the entire group-identi- September. fying each specimen and telling some interesting characteristic or use of the plant.

The speaker explained the difference between Solomon's seal, which blossoms all along the stem, and false Solomon's seal which has its blossom on the end of the stem. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Warner of Eliz- He displayed several of the ferns Grice family was held in Ted Lewis abethtown, Ky,, are guests this which grow luxuriantly in the Park, with a basket dinner enjoyneighborhood of Buzzard's Glory. ed by the assembled group.

> Mr. Bartley gave the uses peo- follows: ple had made of some of the plants. He stated that bed straw got its Ingman, vice president; Mrs. Larry name from the fact that early Graham, secretary, and Miss Nellie settlers used it to stuff their bed Ingman, treasurer. Mrs. Hahn and ticks. He showed a specimen of Mrs. Ingman were appointed to which Indians used to smoke when short of real tobacco.

nomics chairman, reported that a Cecil Caudy, Paul Caudy, Donald May box of candy and cookies for Caudy, Francis Caudy, the Misses a serviceman had been sent to Ned Edna and Nellie Ingman, Glenn Wolfe of Pickaway Township.

away County Traffic Committee sport. was read, urging passage of House

tional Grange building fund.

played two piano solos and Cindy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwagen Valentine recited a poem.

freshments. July 5 in the school.

loving plants. He identified several Floyd Bartley, Ohio naturalist, species of oak and displayed one which was quite evidently a cross between two well known varieties,

A picnic supper was served buffet style from a table in the cabin. On the committee to assist Mrs. Jonnes were: Mrs. Charles Thompshrubs, trees, ferns, mosses, vines son, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne specimens. Then Mr. Bartley ad- Township will entertain the club in

### Grice Family Elects Officers At Sixth Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the Among these were the New York Mrs. William Hahn conducted a

seal, the cinnamon fern and maid- short business session. Officers for the coming year were elected as

Robert Albright, president; Lyle Indian tobacco, one of the lobelias serve as a program committee.

Those attending the event were: Mrs. Daisy Brown and Mr. and He displayed boneset from which Mrs. William Hahn and daughter, Cedora, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ingman, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A communication from the Pick- Schleich and family all of William-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham and family, Leonard Schleich, and The Grange voted to donate to Mrs. Boyd Hines and daughter, two appeals for aid, to the Muscu- Sally, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. lar Dystrophy fund, and to the Na- Lyle E. Ingman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and daugh-The program was presented by ter, Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill. Sue Hill Festus Hill of Mt. Sterling. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine bright of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. and their committee served re- Frank Grice of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mr. The next meeting will be held and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of New Holland.

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about the situation and she always youthful romances marks her a has agreed that I should be able to Mom-and for a specialist's picdo what I want. Yet every time ture of this type of problem-parthat I have brought a girl friend ent, read 'Their mothers' Sons' to the house, mother indicates her (Lippincott) by Dr. Edward A obvious disapprovai. It is embar- Strecker, a friendly study of the rassing both to the girl and to me. destructively jealous mother.

Should I continue to see Alice in secret? Or should I warn her

Much At Stake Here the adult plane. If you don't get their society.

other women either.

these girls as socially unacceptab- try to spoil things. 2. It is only le. If they were to meet in other fair to warn Alice of your mothcircumstances where you don't er's rejecting bias towards your figure, she might regard the girl friends. 3. Let Alice decide if young ladies amiably and discern she wants to visit your home and in them many pleasing attributes. run the risk of being snubbed by But when you fetch a sweetheart your mother. home to meet your parents, I gath- In conclusion I repeat that you er your mother doesn't take time need psychiatric help in getting to go into the fine print, as it healthy perspective on your moth-

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out of your life. Your mother's con-I have talked with my mother sistent hostility towards your Mother's Mistakes

No doubt your mom feels that of my mother's behavior and try each of your sweethearts is a brazen hussy, chasing you; and thus persuades herself tha tit is her duty to frown them down before DEAR N. S.: You may as well they lead you into missteps. Percome to grips with the fact that haps it is true that these girls do you need specialist help in getting pay court to you in the beginning, emotionally re-educated for life on to give you confidence in seeking

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heart, or be serious. They get the Now to meet your questions: 1 point, even if you do not-though | See Alice openly, not furtively; but don't discuss the association with It isn't that your mother sees your mother, if you know she'll

Many folks fail to realize this.

cide he is lonely and they ask him

are insistent. He withers them with

a Woolleyism and returns to his

"I don't like to eat with other

people," he explained. "Most peo-

ple like to have a drink and eat. I

He is so set in this pattern that

# Monty Woolley Complains As Usual, About Role In 'Kismet'

ley was seated in his hotel room "A Study of History" or some and complaining as usual - about other tome, rather than converse his film role, hotel living, televi- with human beings. sion, and bores in bars. Seeing the famous beard, they de-

A chronic complainer, the bearded actor was in fine fettle. He to join them. Usually he declines growled about coming to California politely. Some bibulous characters for the role of Omar Khayyam in MGM's "Kismet."

"It's a small role; I don't even know why they need me," he remarked. "I thought at least they'd have me reciting some of Omar Khayyam, but they don't even like to stretch the cocktails out have any of that. And I certainly leisurely.

"The bad thing about it is that his friends call him the man who although I have only a little to do, won't come to dinner. it's at the beginning and end of the shooting. That means I have to wait around until they finish It is safe to hold a queen bee with the other stuff. People say I in your hand since they only use shouldn't complain because I'm their stings on other queen bees. getting paid for waiting. But do you know what it costs to live in

a hotel? It's monstrous!" Woolley said he hadn't been well at all. He had a bad sinus condition which affected his inner ear and caused vertigo. The sudden death of Walter Hampden also shook him.

He added that his wellbeing wasn't helped by his early scenes in "Kismet." The first day's work had him and Vic Damone in a mob scene. He had to fall on Damone and then several extras toppled on both. He suffered through nine takes of such undignified and strenuous goings-on.

"And the next day I spent most of my time racing up a staircase and shouting," he added. "Finally I told the director, Vincente Minnelli, that I had no voice left; I was hoarse." "That's fine," Minnelli replied.

"That's the way you should be." Woolley reported that he has been spending most of his time at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he has resided a good deal of his life. He said he has not been well enough to attempt a return to the stage. He did one TV show, a recreation of his great hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." About live TV - "never again."

"It was awful - simply awful," he declared. "You simply can't condense a play like that into 45 minutes. It's impossible.

Woolley generally spends his evenings here in his two favorite haunts. Romanoff's or Larue's restaurants. He is a familiar figure, sitting at the bar alone.

He likes to be alone. He prefers



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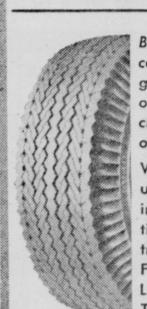
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dicated he would veto any new gressional districts; spelled out while increasing top benefits from tax measure that reached his subjects which Ohio schools must \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week.

"brains - before - bricks" psychi- thorized employment of retired censorship on publications which atrist training program, submis- teachers as regular teachers. sion to the voters of 150-million- COURTS - Created six more tend to incite juveniles to crime. dollar building program including municipal courts and widened the mental institutions; creation of an jurisdiction of four others; in- book measure, but prior censor- by a treaty. administrative - legislative com- creased the number of common ship of motion pictures died in mission to keep state building pleas judges in other counties. plans at least six years ahead of VETERANS - Decided to sub-

tion program for arterial highways; increased daylight auto cases. speed limit from 50 to 60 m.p.h. effective in 1956.

NARCOTICS-Passed bill setting sky-high penalties for illicit traffic in narcotics, principally with respect to peddling to minors. GED AND BLIND—Removed \$200-a-year ceiling on health care for both recipients of aid for the aged and the blind.

INSURANCE - Permitted fire alty insurance and vice versa tion to the local government fund under so-called "multiple-line" insurance and gave the superintendent of insurance added powers to discipline offenders

PUBLIC EMPLOYES - Made urorm operation and benefits of Ohio's three retirement systems; increased salaries of all elected state and county employes including legislators and judges; changed pay classifications of a member of positions in state

PORTS-Authorized cities or counties or combinations of both to set up port authorities; authorized long-term leases to upland overs of Lake Erie shoreline to

### Van Wert Girl Named Delegate

of Van Wert and Phyllis Farrington of North Fairfield used their essay-writing talents to win the right to represent Ohio at the sixde "Girls' Nation" at Washing-. C., in August.

The girls were selected Saturday at the conclusion of the ninth annual Buckeye Girls' State on the basis of essays written by delegates during the eight-day meet-

### Churchill Honored

NEW YORK (P)-Freedom House has broken the tradition of honor-ing Americans with its annual award and named Sir Winston Churchill as this year's winner. The award will be accepted for Sir Winston Oct. 9 by British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins.

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COLUMBUS (P-The Republican encourage private development of two million dollars a year for each

subsidy based on a teacher-class- pensation benefits from \$30 to \$33 teach; authorized school bonds up

construction, and permission for mit a 90 - million - dollar Korean qualified alien doctors and nurses bond issue to voters in 1956; exto work in mental and correctional tended expiration date of temporary veterans housing law to 1957; HIGHWAYS - Authorized issu- gave veterans and next of kin an ance of 250 million dollars in high- extension of application date for World War II bonus in hardship

STRIP MINING - Raised required bond for operators from \$190 to \$220 an acre; provided mandatory refusal of license to mine operator who consistently violates law; adopted regulations to protect public roads from damage by strip mine operations.

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If a treaty between Great Britain and another country were to be TAXES-Stuck to its "no-new- room unit of 30 pupils rather than a week for individuals while made to apply as the lawyers pro- dent of the Ohio Independent Teletaxes" guns despite heavy pres- on the individual child; created tightening some eligibility require- pose in the base of Rice v. Sioux phone Association. That's the day sure and partially because Demo- state board of education of 23 ments; reorganized state work- City, etc., Parliament would have the new "Party Line Emergency cratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in- members elected from Ohio's con- men's compensation machinery to pass a law on the subject bethe treaty-would be debated in the jority of subscribers yield their

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fore it could apply. The law-not MENTAL HEALTH - Adopted to 9 per cent of real estate hibition against lwed comic books House of Commons and the House lines at once when someone has to feer - point program, including valuations for construction; au- by setting up "after - the - fact" of Lords and the debate would be report a fire or summon emergency published in the press for all to read if they are interested. The who have cost many lives and mil-Movies are included in the comic Executive cannot make British law lions of dollars in property dam-I cite this example because the

> opposition to any amendment to TELEPHONE USERS—Provided the Constitution on this subject basdent. The law is long; Presidents THE RIGHT TO KNOW-agreed come and go. Amendments to the level to hold meetings open to the official be bruised thereby. Were ing the term of the President.

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TWICE a league leader in hits. Nellie Fox, the tobacco-chewing second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, is off again on the hit parade. Nellie began the season with a career total of 938 hits and, at this writing. already had more than a dozen this year in his bid for the 1,000hit total and another big sock-(International) ing season.

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Paul Ballou Chosen For High School Series This Week

Paul Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ballou of Circleville Route 3, will serve as the batboy for the East team in the Ohio High School Purina ...... 3 East-West all-star series this week. Chamber of Comm. 1 1

Ballou won the honor by being selected as the outstanding Circleville Little Leaguer. The award was based not only on ability but cooperation, leadership, morals, etc.

The all-star series will get under way Thursday evening at Jet Stadium in Columbus. There will be another game on Friday night also. Batboy for the West team will be Teddy Rose, son of Dale Rose. The batboy's father is one of the West team's coaches. MEANWHILE, there will be plen-

ty of action in baseball right here in Circleville this week. Monday night at 8:15 in Ted Lewis Park, the two top teams in the Pony League will meet. The Elks will face the Lions in a tough scrap. Friday night, these same Elks will take on GE in a twin-bill. The two top teams in the Little League will also meet head-on Mon-

day night when Elks and Kiwanis take the field. All Little League teams will play twice this week. Some personnel changes are being made in the Mosquito League in an effort to equalize the teams. This was brought about by the astronomical scores which have been at 3-all. posted in some of the games, indicating too much strength on some teams and none on others.

# **Standings**

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. GB .629 — .609 1½ .577 3½ .514 8 .471 11 .412 15 .406 15½ .380 17½

Syracuse at Montreal Havana at Rochester Columbus at Buffalo (Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Schedule
Syracuse at Montreal
Columbus at Buffalo
Havana at Rochester

Sunday's Results
Columbus 8-6, Havana 2-3
Rochester 8-1, Montreal 3-12
Syracuse 6-6, Richmond 5-1
Toronto 11-3, Buffalo 10-12 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Monday's Schedule
Louisville at Denver
Indianapolis at Omaha
Toledo at St. Paul
Charleston at Minneapolis
Tuesday's Schedule
Louisville at Denver
Indianapolis at Omaha
Toledo at St. Paul
Charleston at Minneapolis
Sunday's Results
Charleston 8-3, St. Paul 2-2
Toledo 4-1, Minneapolis 1-11
Louisville 4-1, Omaha 0-4
Denver 8-8, Indianapolis 5-4
Saturday's Results
Omaha 9-2, Louisville 8-1
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4
Denver 8, Indianapolis 1
St. Paul 7, Charleston 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ... 30 38 .44
Pittsburgh ... 22 47 .31
Monday's Schedule Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 4. Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 16-5, Philadelphia 5-0
Pittsburgh 5-1, Chicago 4-2
St. Louis 9-7, New York 2-2
Saturday's Results
Colorago 6. Pittsburgh 4

poned, rain Tuesday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) Twin-Bill Called

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, post-

Rain last Saturday forced the cancelling of the Circleville Kochheisers-Lancaster doubleheader at the Fairfield County city. The two games will have to be made up by playing single games on weekends. The first of these will be on July 5 at Lancaster start-

Because Of Rain

Stars have announced Dick Hilinski, 1954 Ohio State lineman, will play in the Aug. 12 gridiron clash against the Cleveland Browns.

CHICAGO (A)-The College All-

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MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Virdon was the whole show Sun-Stoutsville Wins

Stoutsville's Indians had to come from behind and score three runs League hurlers with a brilliant 2.01 in the bottom of the ninth to win earned run average. over Circleville DeMolay 4 to 3

DeMolay drew first blood in the top of the first. In the top of the fifth they added two more runs on a triple, a walk and a single.

fateful ninth.

throw to first was wild and Knecht out lead to 120.

came in to score the final tally.

Line score follows: game on the runner-up Chicago DeMolay . 100 020 000 - 3 7 3 White Sox, who saw their five-

## J. Hill; K. Good. New Mark Set In

land.

800-Meter Run BOULDER, Colo. P-It appears Tigers had come from behind to that Mal Whitfield's reign as win the opener 6-4 in 10 innings.

he held jointly with Gunnar Neil- within 121/2 games of the Brooks, sen of Denmark in the 880-yard splitting their double-header with

### 1:47.6—a full second under the world standard. Open Champion

Weighs Offers NEW YORK (P)-Jack Fleck, a innings. golfing nonentity until he won the The Cardinals moved past the

only one thing: He wants to get back to the tour- his 14th home run. nament circuit. "I've had all sorts of financial for Buhl to register his firth offers," he said as he took a triumph, smashing his 17th homer breather between television ap- of the season with two mates

CHICAGO (P)-George Kell of the burgh rookie's three-hitter. Chicago White Sox took the lead Wynn, sidelined the first three among American League third weeks of the season because of basemen today in the All Star sickness, notched his 10th triumph

The balloting ends Friday mid- Willard Nixon won his own game night and final returns will be an- in the opener for the Red Sox with nounced next Monday.

ed at Milwaukee July 12. Bryan Wins Race

Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., captured in a brilliant one-hitter and drove his second successive 100-mile na- in the only run in the Athletics' tional AAA racing car champion- .1-0 victory over Jim Wilson of ship at Langhorne Speedway Sun- Baltimore. Gus Zernial hit his 16th day when he finished 10 seconds four-bagger as Ray Herbert gained ahead of Bob Sweikert, winner of his first win of the year in the the Indianapolis "500." Bryan won nightcap. \$10,000.

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# Baseball Standing Virdon Stars As Cards Win Two

Yankees Increase Lead To Three Games With Split

The Associated Press If St.Louis outfielder Bill Virdon doesn't win the Natioal Leading Rookie of the Year award, his teammate, pitcher Luis Arroyo, will. Anyway, it's almost a cinch to be in the Cardinal family.

day as the Cardinals swept both ends of a double-header for the first time this year, walloping the New York Giants 9-2 and 7-2. The bespectacled center fielder batted in six runs with a single, two doubles, a triple and home run to boost his average to .324. Saturday night, Arroyo whipped

the Giants for his ninth victory against two losses (both by onerun margins). The Puerto Rican southpaw leads all National

A couple of American League rookies - New York's Elston Howard and Cleveland's Ferb Score — boosted their stock as the Yankees increased their firstplace lead to three games with a split against the Indians. Howard Stoutsville got one run in the singled and scored the insurance bottom of the fifth. Then came the run as the Yankees shut out the Indians 2-0 behind Whitey Ford's The Indians loaded the bases on four-hitter in the nightcap. Early double and two walks. Knecht Wynn furnished the Indians with then hit a line drive to left field their only victory in the four-game which was dropped, allowing two set with a nifty three-hit 5-0 per-

Score worked five relief innings in the nightcap and pitched bril-KNECHT TOOK second on the liantly. He permitted only one hit, play and then tallied the winning walked two and struck out nine run. A ball was hit to third but the in five innings to boost his strike-The Yankees picked up a full

Stoutsville 000 010 003 - 461 game winning streak go up in Downs, McPherson (5); Cope- smoke after losing two games to Boston 5-2 and 8-2. Kansas City handed Baltimore its sixth and seventh straight defeats with 1-0 and 5-2 triumphs. Washington snapped its nine-game losing streak with a smashing 12-4

victory over Detroit after the

Olympic 800-meter champion is The Brooklyn Dodgers' huge first-place lead in the National Mal, who won the Olympic race League was cut slightly when Milin 1948 and 1952, sat on the side- waukee shut them out 4-0 behod lines Saturday as three runners Bob Buhl's five-hitter. The runnerbroke the recognized world mark up Chicago Cubs advanced to Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the Arnie Sowell of the University of opener 5-4 but the Cubs bounced Pittsburgh sped home first in the back with a 2-1 victory to retain

event at the national AAU track a half-game lead over the thirdand field championships here in place Braves. Cincinnati climbed to within one percentage point of the fourthplace Giants, knocking off Philadelphia Phillies twice 16-5 and 5-0. The Reds made short work of Robin Roberts with three-run rallies in the first and second

U. S. Open a week ago, still was Phillies into sixth place as Harvey weighing a bagful of money mak- Haddix turned in his fifth success ing offers today-but he's sure of and rookie Larry Jackson his third. Stan Musial chipped in with Eddie Mathews made it each

pearance, "but I want to stay in aboard in the eighth. golf and I will. I want to get back | Vern Law pitched and batted to the game as soon as possible." | the Pirates to victory with a home run and single that drove in three runs. Clyde McCullough singled in both Chicago runs in the second game as Bob Rush outpitched Lino Donoso despite the Pitts.

Kell passed Jim Finigan of the hitter against the Yankees. Ralph Kansas City Athletics by 11,715 Kiner's 10th homer was all he needed. a bases-loaded double in the The All Star game will be played at Milwaukee July 12.

eighth that broke up a 2-2 dead-lock. Jackie Jensen took charge in the second game, driving in

against two losses with his three-

and two singles. LANGHORNE, Pa. (P-Jimmy Southpaw Alex Kellner turned

three runs with his 15th homer

After Ferris Fain's pinch single drove in the tying run in the ninth, Detroit sewed up the game in the 10th on Al Kaline's KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)-Purdue walk and hits by Jack Phillips University's Joe Campbell won the and Ray Boone. Washington National Collegiate Golf Champion- smashed eight extra-base hits in ship Sunday, defeating Johnny the nightcap, including a pair of two-run triples by Roy Sievers.

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sehind with a dramatic 29-34-63 the nightcap on five hits. in the final round Sunday to overtake Mike Souchak, husky Durham, N. C., pro, who had led him by four strokes after 54 holes. Middlecoff, at 272, was 16 strokes under par for the four-day, 72-hole event. Souchak was second with

GENE LITTLER, Palm Springs, Calif., and Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, tied for third at 275. Souchak won \$1,800. Littler and

Rosburg each took away \$1,300. Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., with 276.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, finished with 283 to tie five others FOWLER, WHO lost his first for seventh and win \$341.67.

### Minneapolis And Toledo Split

By The Associated Press first game of a twin bill, 4-1, but walk and an error helped. . was overpowered 11-3 in the nightcap as the American Association lonski and Hobie Landrith banged leaders took the crucial series out consecutive singles. John Meythree games to one.

Ision clubs also split, with Omaha Temple and Klu singled before the taking the second game 4-1 be- side was retired. hind Stu Miller after Louisville won the opener 4-0 on R. W. Indianapolis 8-5 and 8-4, while last Smith's four-hitter.

In other action, Denver outhit Paul, 8-2 and 3-2. MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs

5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc

# Double Win **Puts Reds Near**

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs are a single percentage point out of the first division today PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-Dr. Cary after taking both ends of a double-

Power hitting walloped the Philadelphia Phillies 16-5 in the first game Sunday and righthander The golfing dentist came from Art Fowler, spun a 5-0 shutout in

> The 17 hits in the curtain raiser off six Philadelphia pitchers included home runs by Ted Kluszewski, his 23rd, Gus Bell and Stan Palys, a pair of doubles by Palys and a two-bagger and a trio of singles off Smoky Burgess' bat.

Pitcher Jackie Collum collected two singles during the barrage as he won his sixth game in eight decisions. The Reds knocked out Robin Roberts, who had completed more games than any pitcher in Fifth place and \$1,000 went to the majors, in the second inning. They found him an easy target for six hits and six runs.

> four games, picked up victory No. 3 and first shutout by limiting the Philadelphians to five singles.

Up until the seventh inning, it was a pitching duel between Fowler and loser Curt Simmons. The Reds bunched six of their Toledo broke Minneapolis' six- eight hits-all singles - in the game win streak Sunday in the seventh to produce their runs. A

Wally Post, Gus Bell, Ray Jaber then replaced Simmons. Roy The league's two other first divi- McMillan walked and Johnny

place Charleston took two from St.

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games, 8-2 and 6-3. Havana is now

31/2 games off the pace and Colum-

The absence of Stewart, who

slugging at a .326 clip with 12

homers and 35 runs batted in, will

be felt unless Al Pinkston can

make a successful comeback. Pinkston, Stewart's replacement,

was the regular Columbus left-

fielder until he sustained a frac-

ture on a similar play about two

months ago which sent him and

his .321 batting average to the

Syracuse got out of the cellar

with a double victory over Rich-

mond, 6-5 and 6-1, dropping the

Virginians into the vacated spot,

while the race for first place be-

tween Toronto and Montreal re-

mained at a standstill as both

Toronto beat Buffalo, 11-10, and

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8. Mother 9. Places for 17. Actinium 11. A good (sym.) 18. Kill friend

Crossword Puzzle

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3. Biblical

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5. A squared

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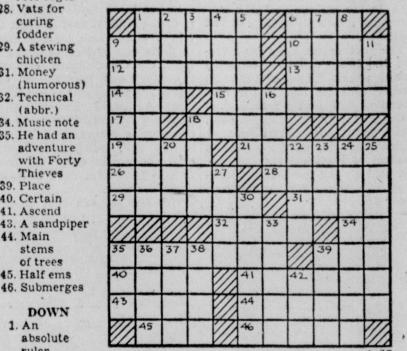
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breath weariness 23. Rubber tree (Mex.) 24. Oysters 25. Large landed 36. Crescent. properties

automobiles 27. Bristle-like shaped figure 37. Metal

30. Refutes by evidence 38. Wagers 33. Island in 39. A shade Bay of of red 42. A ladder in Naples 35. Question a stocking



### Room and Board By Gene Ahern THIS WOULD I DON'T MEAN TO SO? AHM-KM BUT GO OVER BIG WITH KIDS ... A DAVY CROCKETT DOUSE YOUR IDEA WITH COLD WATER, DID YOU EVER GET A CONE HAVING A BUT I RECALL LEMON OR ORANGE HAVING AN ICE FLAVOR?... JOVE, IT ICE CREAM CREAM CONE, AND JUST CAME TO ME CONE WITH A THE CONE HAD A RACCOON TAIL A CONE COULD CHOCOLATE FLAVOR ALSO BE FLAVORED FASTENED THAT WAS WITH PEANUT TO IT! 10 YEARS AGO! BUTTER! TO GET

### HUSBAND, HAS A WIFE. HUSBAND, PLANT. HUSBAND, THE MALE OF A GETS H'S NAME FROM THE TORPEDO FISH, A TYPE OF ELECTRIC RAY WHICH CAN GIVE A HEAVY SHOCK HUSBAND, AS LAND ; TO TILL SCRAPS HUSBAND, SPECIAL AGENT RATE IN THE U.S. DROP TO AN ALL TIME LOW IN 1954 5 YES.

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Road of Life
Love Of Life
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q. Lewis
House Party
Studio Party
Circus 12:30 1:30 2:00 Circus Big Payotf 8:30 2:30 Bob Crosby Paul Dixon Bandstand 3:00 9:00 Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Pinky Lee Lestertoons Aunt Fran Hewdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup 3 4:30 4:45 10:15 5:00 5:30 6:00 Western Meetin' Time 11:00 News; weather Wild Bill Hickok John Daly News 11:15 6:15 6:30 Dinah Shore Cavalcade of America Just Plain Bill-nbc

News, Dinner Date—abc Sports, News—mbs Sports—cbs Big Ten—mbs

News; weather-nbc Tops in Tunes-cbs

News-abc
3-Star Extra-nbc
Lowell Thomas-cbs
Bill Stern-abc

News-cbs

1:00 Lone Ranger-nbe

Roy Rodgers
Playhouse
Curtain Going Up
Special Show
Halls of Ivy
Fireside Theater
Make Room For Daddy
Meet Millie
Circle Theater
Drama Hour
Red Skelton
Truth Or Consequences
Name's The Same
The \$64,000 Question
City Detective
Lone Wolf Lone Wolf
I Led Three Lives
Three-City Final
Boxing Looking With Long Weatherman Stories of the Century News; sports News; weather Home Theater Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie Tuesday's Radio Programs Eddie Fisher-cbs John W Vandercook-News, Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Rolling Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—cbs

Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports—abc Dinner Date—mbs Morgan Beatty—nbe
Hall of Hits—abc
Manion Forum—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
People Are Funny—nbe 7:30 Biographies in Sound—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs Bing Crosby—cbs Amos n' Andy—cbs News—abc Variety & News all stations

### Jets Win Nine Jackson Meets Slade Tonight In Row But

By The Associated Press Tommy Jackson, the heavyweight hurricane who blew himself out, will try and stir up a The Columbus Jets shuffle into stiff breeze tonight in a return 10-Buffalo tonight with a nine-game rounder with Jimmy Slade, the winning streak and a couple of ring "cutie" from New York.

It was Slade who halted Jack-After winning all their games son's meteoric rise 4 months ago. for a full week, the Jets made a The veteran 28-year-old whipped net gain of only two games in the the strapping, 23-year-old Jackson standings, as the champion Toron- in a 10-rounder. to Maple Leafs moved at a .778 The bout at New York's St.

Nicholas Arena will be telecast In addition to receiving no help by Dumont-TV, 9 p. m.

lumbus suffered a jolt when siege then dropped the night cap to the gun Bill Stewart broke his left Bisons, 12-3. Montreal swamped wrist attempting a shoe - string Rochester 12-1, after losing the catch in the second game of Sun, opener 8-3. day's double-header against fading Havana. The Jets won both

# Wynn Gives Indians Win Over Yanks

CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's Indians, beaten three times by a New York Yankee team that could full games out of first place.

The Yankees won Friday, 2-1, against two losses. and Satruday, 3-2. The Indians won Ralph Kiner belted the 361st Lemon, Herb Score and Don Mos- ball Federation.

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### That left the Indians with a 7-8 record for their trip and cost them 2½ games in the pennant chase during the span.

Early Wynn, turning in one of day's opener. The burly righthand- scored that time. score only seven runs in four er gave up just three hits while The other heave was in the sev- si pitched for the Indians. games, returned to Ohio today, six striking out eight and ran his mark enth when Elston Howard singled | Cleveland and Cincinnati will

the first game Sunday, 5-0, but lost homer of his career in the seventh to tie Joe Di Maggio as the sixth Williams At Home best home run hitter of all time.

second game. the finest performances of his came in the first inning after Andy night. He is hopeful of returning to

career, snapped a seven-game Carey, Irv Noren and Yogi Berra the lineup in Washington Tues-Yankee winning streak in Sun- singled off Bob Lemon. Carey day.

Mantle.

BOSTON (P)-Ted Williams, side-Inaccurate throws by Kiner fig- lined for three days with an achured in both Yankee runs in the ing back, was left home today as the Boston Red Sox flew to Pitts-One of the throts from left field burgh for an exhibition game to-

for the season to 10 victories and scored on a double by Mickey play a benefit game at Cleveland tonight for the Cleveland Base-











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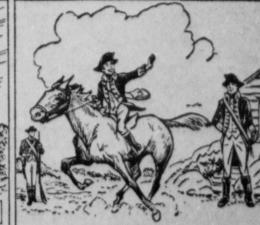




Now Andy Jackson's parents were hardmatter of his nation's business he went working Irish farm folk from County Andirect to the top --- to President Andrew trim and they had taken ship from the Old Country in hopes of bettering their Jackson --- Old Hickory, himself --- for Jackson, like Crockett, was a straight shooter from the hills of Tenneusee. fortune in the New World. That was a mighty long time ago, back in 1765.



was born two years later but he never laid eyes on his father, that brave pioneer having just passed on. So Andy had to be reared without a father's guiding hand but he was a loyal son to his mother, though a trifle reckless.



It's never been settled whether Andy was born in North Carolina or in South Carolina, that land being then in dispute. However, he was a true blue American. When only 13 he joined the Continental Army in the war for American independence.

NEXT -- Andy Jackson, boy soldier in the Revolutionary war.

# Juice Seepage From Silos Compared To Leak In Granary



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Juice squirting from a silo is like grain leaking from a bin, C. D. McGrew, Ohio State University extension dairyman, declared.

Seepage losses from meadow crop silage may amount to as much as 10 percent of the feed value of the crop. Meadow crop silage loses more of its protein than other nutrients in seepage.

It takes some wilting of meadow crops to get the best silage, Mc-Grew said. Protein level is highest in early cut meadow crops, but moisture is so high that seepage fuices carry part of the food value into the barn lot.

Wilting silage to about 60 to 70 percent moisture gives the best silage and the lowest loss of feeding value. It permits cutting the crop when protein level is highest and reduces seepage. Wilting also saves storage space.

With trench, bunker or stack silos farmers need to put chopped crops in at higher moisture levels to get packing. Losses from seepage and spoilage in trench, bunker or stack silos may be as high as 1/4 to 1/3 o fthe feed value of the crop enslied, however.

Farmers can check moisture of the chopped meadow crop by squeezing a handful of the chopped material in a closed fist for 30 seconds. If juice oozes out it is too wet. If the chopped material springs apart it is too dry.

Meadow crop silage has increased 7 times in Ohio during the last cross ties, framing lumber and oth-11 years until nearly half the sil- er general rough lumber. Prime age made in Ohio is meadow crop and select logs are used for veneer

cultural engineer at Ohio State University. Other pigments may be used for the second coat but

tions to make painting easier and prolong paint life. Metallic zinc settles out and is difficult to remix so buy fresh metallic zinc paint when you are ready to use it. He recommends a paint with 80 percent zinc dust and 20 percent zinc oxide in the pigment, ninety percent linseed oil and 10 percent thinner and drier makes a good vehicle.

New galvanized surfaces should be cleaned before painting. Mineral spirits, turpentine, or about six months of weathering will clean new surfaces. Contrary to popular opinion, vinegar has no particular advantage as a cleaner, Johnson says.

Paint durability decreases with the amount of rust on old surfaces, he adds. A wire brush will remove excess and scaling rust and heavier costs of paint are needed on these areas.

AN OHIO STATE University extension forester, Forest Dean, urges Ohio farmers to produce and market meat-type sawlogs as well as meat-type hogs. Dean says the goal in good timber production, as with hogs, is faster growth and a Negotiations higher quality product.

highest quality. They may sell for \$40 to \$60 more per thousand feet than number 2 or number 3 logs. Prime and select logs are 90 percent clear of knots and defects; and they are 16 inches or more in diam- today. eter inside the bark on the small

Number 1 logs are 75 percent clear of defects and at least 14 inches in diameter at the small end. Number 2 logs are 50 percent clear and 10 inches in diameter at the small end.

Number 2 logs are sawed into

Two coats of metallic zinc paint | Farmers can increase growth wage and pension increases, lib- 37 per cent said they will raise will protect zinc or galvanized rate of timber in farm woodlots by eralized insurance programs, addsurfaces from rust for about 10 selective cutting, removing weed ed fringe benefits and a full union prices this summer. from livestock grazing and fires.

and marketing. It is available at



INCOMING PRESIDENT Humberto Valenzuela (left) of Chile gives his predecessor Monroe Nute of Kennett Square, Pa., a "drink of peace" from the ram's horn before a parade at the 38th annual Lions club convention in Atlantic City. Some 75 thousand persons viewed the parade which included eight thousand marchers and 50



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JO-JO KAY, the Atlanta, Ga., parakeet which reputedly utters some 60 words, looks Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews in the eye in Washington and has only one word for the way the government handles income tax-"Cheep!" The facts: In 1954 Jo-Jo amassed \$615 income from an Atlanta jewelry firm. Jo-Jo paid \$20.50 income tax and \$12.30 Social Security. Now then, he claims \$25 in deductible travel expenses and \$1 charitable contributions (that sounds like it's for the birds), which would drop his \$615 total income to \$589, or less than the \$600 personal exemption, Thus Jo-Jo claims a tax refund, (International)

# Union Opens Prime and select logs are the With Chrysler ighest quality. They may sell for

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. opens new contract negotiations with the CIO United Auto Workers

Chrysler is the third and last of the Big Three auto makers to be served with the union's demand ready established at Ford and during the next six months. General Motors.

Observers, however, foresee lit- and steel prices to go up. tle possibility of the company balking at the established pattern.

Extension bulletin 142, "Ohio included in the June 12 settle-Farm Woods," contain additional ment with GM. It was already in would be employed. Under the provision an hourly

rated worker must join the union Contract coverage for 130,000 expires Aug. 31.

Steel Sales To Go Higher

Prices Also Expected To Rise This Summer

CLEVELAND (A) - A midyear survey of 6,700 plants by Steel Magazine showed today that metalworking companies expect a 2 for a guaranteed wage plan, al- per cent increase in sales volume

They also expect manufacturing

Two-thirds of the companies replying in the survey by the weekly In addition to company-paid sup- metalworking magazine said they and furniture, while number 1 logs plemental unemployment benefits expect higher manufacturing costs are used for top quality lumber. | the union also is expected to seek in the last half of this year. And

The union shop provision was half obtained in the survey were: That 1.3 per cent more workers

That 43 per cent of the compa-

hourly rated Chrysler employes



1M-12 "SURFSKIMMER"—Newest Jantzen swim trunk fashion for men that combines handsome cotton prints (cool, preshrunk) with sturdy knit fabric backs in solid color. Choice of five exclusive Jantzen print fronts that are completely lined. Brief-cut with inner waist drawstring for snug fit . . . hand coin pocket.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

nies will introduce new products.

That profits will rise 5-1 per cent

Strange Craft

capacity—equalling the year's top Yacht Race rate reached in May.

are booked full for the third quar- Orthodox ocean racing yachts to- family has a cash income of a lit- pilot was injured only slightly ter and are a month behind on de- day were challenged by the skip- tle more than \$2,500. livery schedule, Steel said.

industry through the third and to California in a surprising 15 fourth quarter is an upward revi- days. sion in the estimate of new con-struction and a spurt in railroad al of the Waikiki Surf, a craft pat-

earlier estimate and 11 per cent against the prevailing winds. ahead of last year's record high.

road will buy 1,500 hopper cars, starting July 4.

Output of steel in the week ended yesterday was at 97 per cent of capacity—equalling the

For some steel products, mills SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) per of a strange, twin-hulled sail-Also supporting the belief busi- ing craft of ancient Polynesian deness will continue good in the steel sign that skimmed from Hawaii

terned after those built hundreds The government looks for a rec- of years ago by Pacific Island naord 41.8 billion dollars of constructives, the Coast Guard estimated tion this year-5.8 per cent over its the trip would take her 26 days

Skipper Ernie Nowell, 33, a Orders for railroad freight cars, Honolulu hotelman, and the four which were 2,706 in April and 3,041 other crew members sailed the in May, are picking up. New York \$20,000 boat, called a catamaran, Central is inquiring for 3,000 50- here seeking to enter the transton boxcars and the Southern Rail- Pacific yacht race back to Hawaii

"We feel we can beat anything

in the race," Nowell said. "Our Five Flyers Die knots at times and we are sure that with favorable weather we members of a British bomber crew can beat the best yachts in the were killed Sunday when their

race by many days."

plane collided with an American jet fighter during NATO air ma-The average United States farm neuvers near here. The American

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